

THE WEATHER.
Nebraska: Partly cloudy to-
night and Tuesday with scattered
showers in west portion; slightly
warmer in extreme southeast portion.
Lincoln: Partly cloudy and some-
what warmer tonight and Tuesday.

Telephone B1234

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Member Associated Press

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY, JULY 3, 1933.

THREE CENTS IN GREATER LINCOLN—
FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

THIRTY-FIRST YEAR

ROOSEVELT REPRIMANDS CONFERENCE

City Beer Election Off; Licensing In Doubt

GOLD NATIONS TAKE STEPS TO DESERT PARLEY

U. S. President's Blunt Refusal to Have Any-
thing to Do With Supporting Gold Stand-
ard Brings New Talk of Economic Parley
Breakup—Stabilization Plea Rejected.

LONDON, July 3.—(AP)—
Ramsay MacDonald, as presi-
dent of the world economic
conference, decided this even-
ing after a meeting of British
authorities with representa-
tives of the European gold
bloc to summon a meeting of
the bureau tomorrow to de-
termine the future of the par-
ley in view of President
Roosevelt's rejection of cur-
rency stabilization.

From the highest British quar-
ters came the statement that there
was no question of the conference
having collapsed.
The British are determined that
the assemblage shall finish its
work but it was admitted that the
conference may have to hurry and
that short cuts may have to be
taken.

The British insisted, however,
that there still are many points
whereon agreement can be reached
apart from currency.

LONDON, July 3.—(AP)—President
Roosevelt's dramatic refusal to have
anything to do with supporting the
old-fashioned gold standard re-
sulted this afternoon in the definite
step to make good their threat to
desert the parley unless it sailed
under a flag of gold.

In gold bloc quarters it was stated
that some delegations at least ex-
pected immediate orders from their
governments to return home leav-
ing only a few minor secretaries at
London.

Should the entire gold group, con-
sisting of France, Belgium, Hol-
land, Italy and Switzerland aban-
don the conference it would virtu-
ally be paralyzed.

The first move on behalf of the
gold bloc was made through
Switzerland.

Walter Stucki, chief Swiss dele-
gate asked for and obtained ad-
journment until Thursday of an im-
portant drafting committee of the
(Continued on Page Two)

NO INQUEST IN GIRL'S DROWNING

Body of Marcelle Stump
Found in Munny Pool
Sunday Night.

Marcelle Stump, 11, 1301 South
Thirty-third street, drowned in the
Municipal swimming pool early
Sunday evening when, unobserved,
she ventured into water beyond her
depth. Marcelle, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. P. Stump, was not able
to swim.

The body was not discovered un-
til two hours later when artificial
respiration was begun at once and
continued for an hour without
avail. The preliminary efforts of
Lifeguard Bernie Masterson, and
Mary Tobin, cashier, to revive the
girl were supplemented a few min-
utes later by firemen with a pul-
monator.

County Attorney Max G. Towle
said Monday afternoon there will
be no inquest in the death.

In Pool Several Hours.
The girl who had entered the
pool with her sister, Melba, 14, and
cousin Jean Stump, 15, about 4:15
o'clock, was not missed until 7
after searching the dressing room
and grounds, the girl's mother, Mar-
celle must have been in the pool
home. They called at Jean's home,
2115 J street, but were told by the
parent, Mr. and Mrs. Dece Stump,
that Marcelle had not been there.

The girls then went to Marcelle's
home and, failing to locate her, in-
(Continued on Page Five)

Sunday Ban, No Sale To Minors Among Suggested Rules On Beer

Numerous optional provisions
governing the sale of beer on Sun-
day near churches, at filling sta-
tions and at designated hours are
printed along with the "model or-
dinance" of the League of Ne-
braska Municipalities.

Printed copies of this "model or-
dinance" with the suggestions for
optional provisions were given out
Monday by Attorney General Paul

**Light Snow Falls In
Pennsylvania Town as
Mercury Drops to 40**

RAND PA, July 3.—(AP)—A
light snow fell here today, a
striking winter contrast to the
sizzling summer heat of last
week.

The snow flurries accompanied
a drastic temperature drop to 40
degrees. The mercury had been
hovering in the 90s all last
week.

Today's flurries were the first
snowfall within the memory of
Katie's oldest residents.

MARY PICKFORD AND FAIRBANKS MAY SEPARATE

"America's Sweetheart"
Asserts Divorce Is a
Possibility.

FAMOUS PICKFAIR
HOME IS FOR SALE

Doug Now In London;
Incompatibility Is
Blamed by Mary.

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Mary
Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks,
Doug and Mary to their world of
film followers, are contemplating a
separation and possibly a divorce.
Mary, who is Douglas's wealthy
and most famous couple have
lived and entertained royalty,
is for sale.

This announcement from "Ameri-
ca's sweetheart" has left Holly-
wood stunned today, although
rumors of a separation had been
current and had been denied for
more than two years.

These reports said that Fair-
banks had urged his wife to sell
their palatial home. He wanted
to cultivate the friendship of the
nobility in Europe, they said while
she preferred to remain with her
friends in motion pictures.

Mary's statement was
Miss Pickford's statement was
brief:

If there should be a divorce, the
grounds will be incompatibility.
separation. Douglas and I have
been separated for several years.
I am contemplating and Pickfair is
for sale.

Robert Fairbanks, brother of
Doug and manager of the Fair-
banks film interests, said that al-
though he had not heard for sev-
eral days from Doug, who is in Lon-
don, his opinion is that "it's all a
tempest in a teapot and will blow
over."

Actually the two have been sepa-
rated much of the time for the
last two years. Fairbanks has been
touring Europe, hunting in Indo-
(Continued on Page Two)

KIDNAPERS ASK \$75,000 RANSOM TO FREE FACTOR

Abductors Ask Son to
Pay Amount In
Small Bills.

CHICAGO, July 3.—(AP)—A squad
of detectives was dispatched to a tele-
gram purporting to give a tip on
the whereabouts of John Factor, miss-
ing millionaire speculator, was
received from New York.

The "tip" proved worthless, how-
ever, the detectives finding only a
residence whose second story was
untenanted and whose owner satis-
fied the officers he knew nothing
of Factor's whereabouts.

CHICAGO, July 3.—(AP)—The
Sum of \$75,000 apparently has been
fixed as the price for the release of
John Factor, international specula-
tor, and one time Chicago bar-
ber, who is being held by kidnapers.
The payment was demanded by to-
day.

This was revealed by Jerome
Factor, his 19-year-old son, who
said he had received a telephone
call which presumably came from
his father's abductors, demanding
the payment of the money in small
bills.

Jerome Factor said that he be-
lieved the call, which came last
night, was not a hoax but that he
did not know where he could raise
\$75,000.

"The amount," he said, "will have
to be considerably less. I wish the
kidnapers would know that there's
no use talking to me. Neither my
mother nor I have access to my
dad's securities even if it could be
raised."

Young Factor, who was a kidnap
victim himself last spring, but who
was admitted to a card admittance
(Continued on Page Five)

LOWER PRICES TO STATE FAIR

Admission First Day and
During Evenings
To Be 25 Cents.

Admission prices to the state fair
this fall will be the lowest in its
history, Secretary Perry Reed
declared Monday in announcing the
scale.

Outside gate admission on the
opening Sunday will be 25 cents
both in the afternoon and evening.
General admission throughout the
remainder of the fair will be 50
cents during the daytime and 25
cents after 6:30 p. m. It will cost
25 cents to get autos into the park
during the day, but they will be
admitted free after 6:30 p. m.

Grandstand prices also will be
lowered. Admission to the center
section will be 50 cents day and
night. The charge for the end sec-
tion will be 25 cents. Grandstand
admission prices last year were 75
and 50 cents.

Entrance to the fair has cost 50
cents since war days when the
admission was 75 cents. Prior to
that the increase the prices had
been 100 cents.

Delay in filling out the blank and

Lute North, Retracing Nebraska Battle Sites, Says Brother, Not Bill Cody, Shot Chief Tall Bull

On the site of the battlefield where
Chief Tall Bull was killed in 1889,
Capt. Lute North of Columbus last
Friday recalled the true story of the
shooting of this notorious leader.

His story as retold Monday by
Superintendent A. E. Sheldon of the
Nebraska State Historical society,
again gives the lie to the tale told
by some of the biographers of the
never-met Buffalo Bill Col. Wil-
liam F. Cody may not have claimed
to have shot Chief Tall Bull himself
but he never contradicted his

biographers and in his Wild West
corrus supposedly re-enacted the
killing with Buffalo Bill in the hero
role.

Cody 15 Miles Away.
Mr. Sheldon, who returned Mon-
day from a three weeks trip in com-
pany with Captain North said that
historians had determined that Buf-
falo Bill was about fifteen miles
away at the time of the battle of
Summit Springs, where Chief Tall
Bull was slain. The story told by
Captain North, now 87 years old, on
the site of the battlefield last week
was that the Indian leader was
killed by his brother, Major Frank
North.

Chief Tall Bull was the leader of
the worst band of Cheyenne mar-
auders that ever raided the frontier
settlements in western Nebraska and
Kansas according to Mr. Sheldon.
The North brothers and Buffalo
Bill were among the scouts accom-
panying General Carr in his pursuit
of the Redskins in July of 1889.
The fleeing Indians, split into three dif-
ferent groups and so General Carr's
forces did likewise.

The North brothers were in the
group which found the Cheyenne
camp at Summit Springs 19 miles
southwest of Sterling, Colo. The
camp was surrounded by sandhills
and badlands and located along the
spring from which it took its name.

Fled On Foot.
When the soldiers, Pawnee scouts
and guides suddenly raided the In-
(Continued on Page Two)

OMAHA WOMAN FATALLY BURNS BABY AND SELF

Mrs. Elizabeth Flynn
Tried Suicide Four
Days Ago.

OMAHA, July 3.—(AP)—Four days
after she had attempted to end her
life by drinking poison, Mrs. Eliza-
beth Flynn, 28, burned herself and
her five-month-old baby boy, John
Oliver, to death at their home here
today. The baby died at a hospital
a short time after his mother.

As the story of the tragedy was
reported by her mother-in-law,
Mrs. Alice Flynn, who lived with
the baby from her crib, placed him
on the basement floor, poured
gasoline over him, and set him
afire.

Mother-In-Law Stopped Fire.
Her own clothing gasoline-soaked
and flaming, she ran to the back
yard where the mother-in-law beat
out the flames. Taken into the
house, the younger woman seized
a butcher knife, which was taken
from her before she could harm
herself further. She was then taken
to a hospital.

Mrs. Flynn was the wife of Virgil
D. Flynn, who was a fireman of a rail-
road. The baby, John Oliver, was
born five months ago after Mrs.
Flynn had borne several still-born
children.

Mrs. Alice Flynn said that she
was washing in the basement when
she found her daughter had come up-
stairs to mop up. The baby, she said, was
(Continued on Page Two)

Non-Aggression Accords Signed

LONDON, July 3.—(AP)—Maxim
Lilienthal, soviet foreign commis-
sioner, signed accords of non-aggression
this evening with Afghanistan, Esthonia,
Latvia, Persia, Poland, Rumania and
Turkey.

\$237,188 PAID TO DEPOSITORS

Dividends Issued From
Assets of 26 Banks
During June.

The total amount of money paid
out during June as dividends to
depositors in failed state banks of
Nebraska was \$237,188, as shown by
a report given out Monday from
the state banking department.

Patrons of 26 banks shared in the
distribution. Payments ranged from
half of one per cent up to 10 per
cent. In all but six cases dividends
were paid on deposits made in
amounts ranging from 5 to 65 per
cent.

Fireworks Stand Destroyed By Fire

A firecracker that bounced back
into a Date Penton stand 100 West
F street when it exploded at 12:30
Monday night ignited \$500
worth of fireworks. The stand and
all the explosives were consumed
before firemen could arrive. No one
was injured.

BERT FAULKNER ILL.

Bert Faulkner is in a serious con-
dition in Lincoln General hospital
following a sudden heart attack at
his home, 2485 Woodcrest avenue,
Sunday night. He is under the
care of Dr. H. E. Flansburg, who
noted some improvement in the pa-
tient's condition early Monday
afternoon.

Fourth Annual Lincoln Newspapers Learn To Swim Week Opens July 17

On another page of this issue of
the Star will be found the entry
blank for the fourth annual Lin-
coln Newspapers' Learn to Swim
week. Filled out this should be
brought to the Star office not later
than Saturday night where it will
be exchanged for a card admittance
to the beach for the instruction at the
pool he chooses the only cost being
the regular admission prices. The
swimming instruction is entirely
free of charge. Classes start Mon-
day, July 17.

As in previous years when hun-
dreds have taken advantage of this
offer diploma will be awarded
those able to pass the tests given
on the last day of the Lincoln
Newspapers' school for swimmers.

Delay in filling out the blank and

CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND HIS CABINET MEET AT SEA

Official Family Braves
Waves to Reach Cruiser
Off Annapolis.

AIDES HAVE ROUGH
RIDE TO WARSHIP

Report and Confer On
Progress of Roosevelt
Recovery Program.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 3.—(AP)—
Members of President Roosevelt's
cabinet today braved the choppy
waves of Annapolis roads to board
the cruiser Indianapolis for a spe-
cial meeting with the chief execu-
tive.

Mr. Roosevelt was aboard the tri-
cruiser which anchored about three
miles from the landing dock at the
naval academy earlier in the day.

Carrying a mass of data bearing
on the national recovery program,
the cabinet members waited for
more than an hour before attempt-
ing the rough ride out to the In-
dianapolis.

Even then it took the persua-
sion of Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary
to the president to get some of the
"land lubber" cabinet members aboard a
sub-chaser for the trip out.

"I am willing to go for the presi-
dent," observed Secretary Ickes as
he scanned the rolling sea. "But I
won't get sea sick for him."

But after assurances from Cap-
tain Robert White of the department
bore out reports that the unusual
gathering would not concern itself
with the London economic confer-
ence. It probably was the first time
that a cabinet meeting was ever held
at sea.

Probably First Meeting At Sea.
The absence of Acting Secretary
Phillips of the state department
bore out reports that the unusual
gathering would not concern itself
with the London economic confer-
ence. It probably was the first time
that a cabinet meeting was ever held
at sea.

Caught by a northeast wind yester-
day the Indianapolis sped into
Chesapeake bay well ahead of the
schedule. It rounded the capes last
night just in time to escape a severe
storm.

Officers reported the Indianapolis
(Continued on Page Two)

UPHOLD BORDEAU MURDER TERM

Supreme Court Affirms
25 Year Sentence In
Seward Slaying.

The 25-year sentence given Vin-
cent Joseph Bordeaux in Seward
county for the ice pick murder of
Jack Workman in 1930 was affirmed
Monday by the Supreme court.

Bordeau was sentenced after he
pleaded guilty to a charge of second
degree murder. Later he sought to
withdraw his plea but was denied
that right and present a defense.

From the refusal of the District
court to set aside his plea of guilty
Bordeau appealed to the Supreme
court.

Although the Supreme court in
an opinion written by Chief Jus-
tice Goss, sustained the findings of
the District court, it points out that
the case did not come before it in
such form as to prevent a re-
view of the sentence as excessive.

"We say so that the board of
pardons may not be embarrassed or
deceived by our action," Judge
Goss says.

Victim Was "Bully" Licker.
Bordeau, 31-year-old Texan, mar-
ried a Nebraska girl whom he later
discovered had been an inmate of a
house of ill fame, according to the
Supreme court opinion.

Bordeau was seeking employment in
1930. He had an affair with Work-
man, described in Judge Goss' op-
inion as "a bully bootlicker who ap-
(Continued on Page Five)

Bonds of North Loup Directors Approved

Surrogate bonds for \$10,000 each for
the 11 directors of the North Loup
river power and irrigation
district were filed Monday in the
county clerk's office.

Their legal form had been approved
by Attorney General Goss.
The directors are Bert M. Hardenbrook,
W. C. Zanger, Charles Brider,
Harry Doran, Ralph E. Brownell,
A. H. Hubert, Royal C. Bailey, R.
Barla, R. H. Hudson, L. D. Pierce
and C. R. Newbecker.

Mrs. White, Resident of Nebraska 50 Years, Dies

Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer White, 85
died at her home, 2815 Vine street,
at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.
She had been a resident of Lin-
coln for thirty years and was in the
state for 50 years. She lived at
Red Cloud before coming to Lin-
coln.

She is survived by her husband
James S. White, her daughters
Misses Mary and Sarah at home
and three sons, James W. of Lin-
coln, John E. of Omaha, Cal., and
Charles W. of Oakland, Cal. The
body is at Home's mortuary pending
funeral arrangements.

COUNCIL SPLIT ON PERMITTING 3.2 BREW HERE

Commissioners Unanimous on Cancelling
Referendum; Doerr and Harm Favor
Legalizing Beverage, Oberlies and Bair
Hedge—Fleming Withholds Decisive Vote.

The July 25 city election on
beer and three other proposed
charter amendments will be
called off, but formal action
was delayed pending a decision
of the city council on whether
it will license beer sales after
August 10, it was learned at
the city hall Monday morn-
ing.

Following a conference that
lasted until 1 o'clock Monday after-
noon, the council found itself
divided 2 to 2 on licensing beer,
with Mayor Penton B. Fleming
unwillingly holding the decisive
vote which he declined to cast.

The council stated that wet and
dry have agreed to bring a test
suit in District court soon, seeking
a ruling on the legality of 3.2
beer. Anticipating a quick hear-
ing and a quick decision, Com-
missioners L. C. Oberlies and E.
M. Bair said they prefer to await
results of the test suit before
committing themselves on the
licensing issue.

Unanimous On One Point.
The council is unanimously
agreed on abandoning the referen-
dum. Commissioners Paul W.
Doerr and A. C. Harm wanted to
rescind the referendum and adopt
a resolution at the afternoon meet-
ing putting the council on record
as opposing granting beer licenses
as soon as the state law legalizing
its sale becomes effective next
month.

Commissioners L. C. Oberlies and
E. M. Bair, likewise agreed on the
rescinding proposal, but balked at
committing themselves on the
license issue. They desired the
adoption of a resolution to gra-
dualize August 10 providing
court ruling has held sale of
beer in Nebraska to be legal.

Thus the issue resolved itself
to the question, What would
council do if a court ruling is
pending when August 10
around.

Mayor Fleming is also com-
mitted to rescinding the referen-
dum. He declined to voice his opinion
the licensing issue. He did
however, that he preferred
to lead with the referendum, and
get a popular decision on beer
as a result of the charter prop-
with a view toward pro-
(Continued on Page Two)

HIGHER STATE LEVY MAY NOT BE NECESSARY

Lower Appropriations
Expected To Offset
Valuation Cuts.

Prognostications being made at
the capitol relative to the state tax
levy for 1933 now give members of
the state board of equalization
some hope of being able to get by
without any increase in the rate
above last year, which was 2.37
mills, including 11 mill for the
capitol fund and 2.26 for the gen-
eral fund.

An earlier estimate indicated
that in spite of about \$3,000,000
reduction in appropriations made
by the legislature for the fiscal
biennium now starting, it would be
necessary to levy upwards of 2 1/2
mills for 1932 because of the pros-
pective big decrease in assessments
of real estate, personal property,
the railroads and other large cor-
porations.

First Meeting Held.
Four of the state officers com-
posing the board of equalization
held a meeting Monday forenoon,
as required by law, but did not
further than make a formal
record of the beginning of their
deliberations. Governor Bryan, the
(Continued on Page Two)

Tomson Presents Flag To Rotary

Frank D. Tomson, former presi-
dent of the Rotary club and origi-
nator of the movement for a Lin-
coln civic flag, presided at the in-
stallation of newly elected officers in-
to the club at a luncheon in the
Lincoln hotel Monday noon. The
flag sold purchased by Mr. Tomson
was presented to the club by him as
a farewell gift. He is moving to
Topeka.

The installed were J. B. Pem-
berton, president, Lester Buckler, sec-
retary, J. H. Willis, sergeant at
arms, Joe Henry, Ernie Inks, Wil-
son Vap, Suebie Pemberton and C.
C. Caldwell, former president board
of directors.

Caldwell in his outgoing pre-
sident's address said the club gave
\$500 to the community chest, \$200
for a student loan fund, and still
lived within its income the past
year.

Os Allison presided as chairman
of the program. Miss Edith Brad-
ford sang several numbers.

County Physician Placed On Straight Salary For Year

Troubles over the salary of a
county physician which have been
disturbing the Lancaster county
commissioners for several weeks
were concluded Monday when the
board agreed to pay \$3,800 a year in
the future to cover all expenses
other than actual cost of medicine.

Commissioner T. J. Hendrick said
the moving having office a few
miles from the county seat was the
reason for a second Dr. R. H.
Sawyer, county physician for the
past fifteen years, has been re-
siding most of his salary on
basis of the number of visits made.

As Rogers Sees It

SANTA MONICA, Cal.,
July 3.—Did you ever see
real air races by the world's
greatest fliers? They break-
fasted in New York and
flew in here for lunch. Mus-
solini has a flur here who
can stay upside down longer
than the American delega-
tion in London. There is the
cutest little German war
ace who cuts out his engine
and does everything in the
air with a dead engine—
loops, spins, rolls, climbs
and then lands—all this
with no more power than
congress had the last ses-
sion. Our army, navy and
marine exhibition was real
thrills. My wife whispered,
"When I see that, it makes
me feel that an our tax
money hasn't been wasted."
Aviation is just started.

Yours,
WILL.

JUSTA RECEIVES FIVE YEAR TERM

Man Arrested at Grant
Pleads Guilty To
Check Charge.

Clarence Justa alias Clarence
Justice, 24, was sentenced to five
years in the penitentiary when he
pleaded guilty Monday before Dis-
trict Judge Shepherd to a charge
of passing a no fund check for
\$253.75.

Justa last week gave officers the
slip at Grant, but was taken into
custody when he returned to the
same town a few days after his
escape. He admitted to Judge
Shepherd that he had been in-
volved in other troubles for passing
no fund checks and had previously
served a term in the reformatory.

The check on which the charge
against Justa was drawn is one he
gave the DuTeau Chevrolet com-
pany for an automobile in which
he started a home moon trip. The
car was recovered at Grant.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Fireworks—4200 Penn Road—Adv.
Sweet Cream Icecream 25c quart.
Max Moser, 134 So. 9th St.—Adv.

Closing for 1 month. The Band
Box offer all summer hats at close
out prices. Today only.—Adv.

Get Your Fireworks now at First
and Van Dorn, 70 & O, 27th &
Adams & 2 blocks west of Landis
Ball park.—Adv.

Vacation Time—Add to your vaca-
tion pleasures by taking The Star
with you on your vacation trip. Call
circulation department, B1234.

Ray Clark & Cliff Kink, sun-
driers & Cleaners for many years,
will appreciate your patronage in
their new laundry and cleaning
business, Phone P2653.—Adv.

Recover Car—Lincoln police of-
ficials received word Monday that
an automobile stolen from John
Kellogg, 111 North Forty-fifth
street, on June 1 had been recovered
by police in Indianapolis.

Billfold Stolen—Gerald Gillan,
3295 Center street, reported to police
the theft of a billfold containing
\$5 from his car near the Black
diamond on the S. Y. A. highway
Sunday afternoon. Gillan was swim-
ming at the time, he said.

Treasurer Send Statements—
Treasurer Clay Thomas of Fill-
more county is the first county
treasurer in Nebraska to make his
annual settlement. Auditor Price. He
brought it in early on the morning
of July 1, with all accounts com-
plete up to June 30, the close of
the fiscal year. Treasurer Y. A. Liene-
man of Franklin county is the sec-
ond one to report. His statement
came in as a driller at Boulder.
The Clay county official's computa-
tion showed \$14,069 owing to
the state, and the one from Frank-
lin county indicated \$12,395 due.

Given Prison Sentence—Chester
A. Combs, 31, itinerant mine work-
er, who claims to have spent six
months in a Nebraska prison, was
sentenced to serve two years in
the penitentiary by District
Judge Shepherd Monday when
Combs pleaded guilty to a charge of
forgery. The check was for \$9 and
Deputy County Attorney Young
charged the man had passed an-
other for \$12, buying clothes in lo-
cal stores with the money. Combs,
who told the court he was never
in trouble before, said he was born
in Nebraska but has spent prac-
tically his entire life wandering
about the country.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Harry E. Sackett, Jr., Lincoln 27
Helen Kathryn Freeman, Lincoln 27
John Paris, Lincoln 31
Pauline G. Thompson, Lincoln 31
Arthur J. Melme, Minden 25
La Mira D. Wall, Lincoln 25

It's COOL at the
STUART
A MALE and FEMALE Drama!
HARLOW
JEAN CLARK
GABLE
in "Hold Your Man"

LINCOLN ALL WEEK!
Mat. 15c Eve. 25c
Beautiful Girls... Tunes of Song
... A Grand Show Comparable
to "42nd Street!"

REEDY LOUISE
A MALE and FEMALE Drama!
JEAN CLARK
GABLE
in "Hold Your Man"

COLONIAL ALL WEEK!
FIRST Time in Lincoln!
A Grand Show Comparable
to "42nd Street!"

ORPHEUM Mon., Tue., Wed.
"NO OTHER WOMAN"
A Grand Show Comparable
to "42nd Street!"

CAPITOL ANY SEAT 10c
ANYTIME
Edmund LOWE
Victor McLAGLEN
Lupe Velez El Brendel
in "HOT PEPPER"
Krazy Kat Cartoon
"Screen Snapshots"
"Hollywood Snapshots"

JOYO Children 10c Adults 10c
5121 Haverlock Avenue
MON. TUES. WED.
When the fun begins.
JACK OAKIE
VIVIANNE OSBORNE
in "Sailor Be Good"
CLARK & McCULLOUGH
Screen Snapshots
Matinee July 4th

GOLD NATIONS
TAKE STEPS TO
DESERT PARLEY

(Continued from Page One.)

economic commission on the ground
that no further work could be ac-
complished until gold bloc delega-
tions should receive fresh instruc-
tions from their governments.
A similar motion was expected in
the committees this afternoon, and
if accepted, it would mean that a
large part of the conference activi-
ties would be suspended.

Well-informed persons close to
the representatives of gold securities
said this adjournment of commit-
tees was merely the entering wedge
and anticipated activities would not
be resumed.

The gold bloc countries, with the
addition of Poland, meeting this
afternoon framed a declaration that
they intend to maintain themselves
on the gold standard, at the pres-
ent parity and within the frame-
work of the existing monetary laws.

The declaration was signed by the
representatives of France, Holland,
Italy, Poland, Switzerland and Bel-
gium.

LONDON, July 3.—(AP)—President
Roosevelt's blunt statement explain-
ing why America finds it necessary
to turn down European gold bloc
demands for the stabilization of cur-
rencies burst like a bomb today in
the midst of a world economic con-
ference crisis which threatened to
wreck the assemblage on rocks of
gold.

The president's statement was in-
terpreted by experts in high con-
ference quarters not only as a flat
notification that the United States
is not interested in restoring the
old-fashioned gold standard which
France and her continental allies
have been trying to force him to
support, but as a scarcely veiled re-
proof to France.

Experts expressed the opinion
that the American chief executive
had in mind France's unbalanced
budget and huge expenditures for
military and naval purposes as well
as uncollected domestic taxes when
he said: "When the world works out
concerted policies in the majority of
nations and sound economic budgets
and living within their means then
we can properly discuss a better
distribution of the world's gold and
silver supply to act as a reserve
base for national currencies."

"We do not give a row of beans
about gold at this juncture. Other
nations may stay on gold or aban-
don it to suit themselves, but we
are not lending our support to the
main cause of the world's present
European gold standards at this
time."

"World Tragedy."
The president's message said that
he would regard it as "a catastro-
phe amounting to a world tragedy"
if the conference should
"allow itself to be diverted by the
proposal of a purely artificial and
temporary experiment" for cur-
rency stabilization of a few nations
only.

"Such action," he said, "such
decision, shows a singular lack of
proportion and failure to remember
the larger purposes for which the
economic conference originally was
called together."

"I do not relish the thought that
insistence on such action should
be made the excuse for continuance
of the kind of economic errors that
underlie so much of the present
world wide depression."

"The world will not long be
lulled by the specious policy of
achieving a temporary and prob-
ably an artificial stability in foreign
exchange by the party of a few
large countries only."

COUNCIL SPLIT
ON LICENSING
3.2 BEER HERE

(Continued from Page One.)

money for pushing sewer construc-
tion as a relief measure.

Doerr Protests Delay.
There was considerable talk of
someone being on the spot, as
the councilmen sought a path to
unanimous agreement. Doerr in-
sisted that to go on record now as
favoring granting licenses as of
August 10 would settle the question
and could not conflict with a court
ruling. A 3.2 beer is held by a
court to be illegal, and at any
time, the council cannot license its
sale, he argued. To wait for that
ruling will only delay the day when

the issue must be faced, if the
brew is held to be legal, he in-
sisted.

Both wets and drys have defi-
nitely informed the council that a
referendum is undesirable to them.
The wets declare a victory at
the polls for beer is a foregone
conclusion and a referendum is a
waste of money. The drys urge
abandonment of a referendum on
the grounds that a campaign with
beer the issue will engender bitter-
ness and fanaticism that will prove
destructive to the city. Dry op-
position to the referendum is based
further on the strategy that the
real fight must be centered about the
state referendum next year and
beer must remain a local issue.

Mr. Kler, city attorney, gave the
council an informal opinion that it
has authority to rescind the special
election resolution if it so desires.

MARY PICKFORD
AND FAIRBANKS
MAY SEPARATE

(Continued from Page One.)

China or making a picture in the
South Sea Islands. Occasionally
Miss Pickford has accompanied him,
but most of the time she re-
mained here or in New York City.

"I Want to Enjoy Myself,"
Fairbanks has indicated he real-
izes that the peak of his popularity
in motion pictures has passed and
his chief interest is enjoying him-
self with the fortune the films
brought him.

"I have enough money and I've
worked all my life," he has de-
clared. "Now I want to go places."

Fairbanks Silent.
LONDON, July 3.—(AP)—Douglas
Fairbanks, motion picture celebrity,
declined to make a statement to-
day regarding the contemplated
separation from his wife, Mary
Pickford.

"There is nothing to say and
Mr. Fairbanks will make no state-
ment," his manager said.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE
AND HIS CABINET
MEET AT SEA

(Continued from Page One.)

made a speed of 31 knots on her
"Shakedown" cruise.

He had seen Henry Morgenthau,
jr., the governor of the farm credit
administration, dined by a wave
as he left the Indianapolis in a gig
to go ashore.

Secretary Ickes, who is chairman
of the special public works board,
reported he had an outline of pro-
jects ready to put into immediate
operation to make jobs.

He brought a list of these to the
president.

The public works board is ready
to announce its program on Thurs-
day.

The president has \$3,300,000,000
available for this employment part
of the program.

Very apparently Mr. Roosevelt is
devoting entire attention to work
on the domestic program, having
served notice to the gold bloc
of Europe at the London economic
conference that he is not ready to
consider their demands for im-
mediate stabilization of currency.

Lute North Says His
Brother, Not Bill Cody,
Shot Chief Tall Bull

(Continued from Page One.)

dian camp, Chief Tall Bull with his
wife and daughter fled on foot to
pursued badlands. Seeing that he was
nearly dead, he sent his family back
to camp.

The North brothers, on horseback,
located Chief Tall Bull when he
fired a shot which nearly struck
Major North. Then Major North
threw the reins of his horse to his
brother and told him to start back
for the camp. The wild guy
thought that the sound of retreat-
ing horses would cause the Indian
to stick his tail out of the bushes.
The ruse succeeded and when the chief's
head appeared, Major North shot
him. This ended the life of the
notorious Indian, and it was not
until 24 hours later that Buffalo
Bill ever saw Sundown Springs de-
clared Captain North. Chief
Tall Bull died about 50 other In-
dians. The rest fled, but later sur-
rendered and the border again be-
came safe.

Spoke in 16 Towns.
The trip made by Captain North
and Mr. Sheldon occupied three
weeks and found them fulfilling
speaking engagements in 16 towns,
with crowds ranging from 50 to
2,000. Historical societies were
formed or organization started in
eight counties.

The octogenarian scout was the
attraction everywhere, according to
Mr. Sheldon. Some of Capt. North's
old friends traveled forty miles to
talk with him. Despite the strenu-
ous trip, the Captain reported he
felt the best he had in several
years.

Features of the trip were meet-
ings held at Neligh, where 2,000
attended. Valentine, where 600 to
700 observed the 19th anni-
versary of the Cherry county his-
torical society. Chadron where 15 Sioux
Indians from the Pine Ridge rever-
sation helped to identify old camps
of Chief Red Cloud; a day spent at
Axtell with Capt. J. H. Cook; visits
to Scottsbluff to old Indian
camps, and the Sidney meeting.

Harley Drug Co.
HOME OWNED 33 YEARS
VACATION NEEDS
PRICED LOW

Giddy Cream, for Sun-
burn and Itch Poison 40c
Summer Cream 35c
Repella Mosquitoes 2.95
Mr. DeWay French-Trip
Folding Fountain Springs
Writing Portfolios 25c
Sunglases 10c to 59c
Capri 5 for \$1
No Liniment 35c
FOR SUNBURN 35c

Brush, Perfumery
Bath Soap, Toilet
Tissue, etc. 98c
Fragrant Soap 35c
Fragrant Soap 75c, 98c
Fragrant Soap 98c, 3.95
Fragrant Soap 15c to \$1
Eastman Kodak Photo at Low Price.

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Covers will be placed for twelve.

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Society

Many to Attend
Celebrations At
Country Clubs

The Shrine Country Club will
be nothing less than a mega-
pleasure seeking Fourth of July
celebrations Tuesday, according to
the number of reservations that
have already been made for the
day's activities.

Close to three hundred and
seventy-five people are expected to
be at the club for the day and after-
wards there is to be a water pa-
geant in which over one hundred
children will participate. A huge
display of fireworks will be a grand
finale.

Twenty will be in a dutch treat
group arranged by Dr. and Mrs. B.
F. Williams, and fifteen in one ar-
ranged by Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Stuart. Miss Louise Dierks has
made reservations for five in which
will be Misses Betty Jenkins, Louise
Magee, Flora Abbin, and Jane Hol-
land. Another dutch treat party is
composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ed-
wards, and daughter, Margaret; Mr.
and Mrs. Lloyd Burt and Betty;
and Mrs. A. A. Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob North will
present a dinner for eight to in-
clude Mr. and Mrs. Sigfried North,
Mrs. Sarah J. Hill, mother of Mrs.
Jacob North; Mrs. Adna Dobson,
and Miss Mabel Lindly.

A sixsome planned by Mr. and
Mrs. A. W. Thompson will include
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, and
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sedgwick.

Any number of family dinners
are planned. Among them will be
the parties of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Van Pelt, Rev. and Mrs. Walter
Altken, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clark,
and Mr. and Mrs. A. Sandvolchov.

Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Bartholomew
will have Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. George Neal
and children, Mary Lou and Bobby,
A. H. Farrens and Miss Pauline
Farrens, as their dinner guests.

Another foursome will include
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stewart and Mr.
and Mrs. Plumer P. Weston.

In a dinner group of six at the
Shrine club Tuesday evening will be
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Frensch, and
their son, John, Miss Alma Fre-
richs, and their son, John, Miss
Alma Frenichs, and Dr. and Mrs.
G. H. Misko.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Platt, Mr.
and Mrs. I. O. Lansing and their
two children, Lawrence and Dor-
othy, will have a table together,
and in a foursome group will be
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillen, their
son, Irving, and their grandson,
Richard.

At another foursome table will be
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reilly, Miss
Julie Reilly, and Charles Reilly, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Collins have
made reservations for three.

The swimming meet at the Lin-
coln Country club late Fourth of
July afternoon will be followed by
many family dinners at the club.
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Branch have
reserved a table for ten, including
members of the family.

A foursome for dinner will in-
clude Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ryland
and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Williams.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Campbell have
made reservations for four, and Mr.
and Mrs. L. L. Waters have also
reserved a foursome table.

Among the affairs of the day is
the family dinner at which Mr. and
Mrs. Phil Easday will preside.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Henderson
Kingdom of Ponca City, Okla., who
are spending the Fourth with Mr.
and Mrs. Whitworth and child-
ren, Sammy and Marion, will be
included in the dinner group at the
Easday home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Altken are
entertaining at a family dinner at
their home.

Places for the evening for mem-
bers of the family has been ar-
ranged by Mr. and Mrs. C. W.
Roberts at their home. The guests
will include Dr. and Mrs. J. F.
Hyde, Mrs. F. E. Hyde, and Prof.
and Mrs. Theodore Kieselbach.

MRS. CASTNER HONORED
AT DINNER MONDAY.
To honor Mrs. Anna Drake Cas-
tner, house guest of Mrs. William E.
Straub, Mrs. John Zimmer enter-
tained fourteen guests at a dinner
at the University club Monday
noon.

Places were arranged for
Mrs. Frank Fullen, Mrs. George
Fox, Mrs. E. H. Malloway, and her
guest Mrs. C. E. Leach of Berkeley,
Calif., Mrs. H. L. Huson, Mrs.
William McGinley, and guest
Mrs. William Sweeney, Mrs. Fred Walt,
and Miss Dorothy McGinley.

EASTMAN MUSIC DEGREES
TO TWO LINCOLN GIRLS.
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By the World FORGOT

A New Serial by Ruby M. Ayres

SYNOPSIS: In a burst of passion that surprised herself, George Bancroft has told Nicholas Boyd that she loves him. Nicholas is about to leave England for Germany in an effort to find a specialist who will remove the scar from his face—the scar that has cost him his career as a movie star. Just before setting out for London to meet a friend, George means that her mother and stepfather, who live in New York, will shortly be in London, also on their way to Germany.

Chapter 24.
NEWS OF NICHOLAS.
Clifford Asher met the train George thought it was very clever of him to be standing exactly opposite where her car came to a standstill.

"How did you know?" she asked in amazement.
Asher laughed. "I didn't; it was just luck. I believe in luck." He looked down at her and smiled. "Well, so you've come."
"I didn't expect me?" she asked in alarm.

"Of course I did, but you're such a funny little girl I should not have been surprised if at the last minute your courage had failed you. Hungry?"

"Not very," George said politely, though she was.

"Well, I've got the car outside," Asher said. "It's not mine, it's the Gov.'s, but he lent it to me."
"Your father?" George asked.

"He nodded, he was busy tucking a rug around her knees.
"He's not a bad old piece," he said.

George giggled; her spirits were rising and she realized that perhaps after all she was going to have some fun.

They drove away out of the station yard and into the busy thoroughfare. George leaned back with a sense of importance; she had never ridden in such a smart car before, always excepting her mother's big landaulet, and she was sure that people must be looking at her in envy.

Asher was quite smart too, she decided; she liked him. He was then she sighed, remembering the big rough coat Boyd had sometimes worn on the boat coming home from America. There was such a difference in men's coats; some of them made you want to struggle up to them and others . . . well, she was quite happy to keep a polite distance from Asher's.

She roused herself with an effort, remembering that it was her duty to make herself agreeable.

"What is your father?" she asked.
"A doctor,"

"Oh! It seemed funny how often doctors had come into her life lately.
"That must be very interesting," she said politely.

"As a matter of fact he is what some people call 'a fashionable West End doctor,'" he said ironically. "He has a great many society women for patients . . . actresses and so on."

"And film stars?" George asked.
"Sometimes," he said on the other day—a man named Boyd—

"Nicholas Boyd?" George breathed.
"I forget his other name. Chap that had his face smashed up. I heard the Gov.'nor talking about it."

George swallowed nervously. "What did he say?" she asked.
"Something about sending him out to Brochier, the German face man to see if they could make a job of him. Boyd wants to back to the films or something."

"And do you think they will make a job of him?" George asked breathlessly.
"Don't know. Might make him worse. I don't believe in messing about; it seems a favorite trick

June Graduates



June Viasek a "veteran" of two years in the films despite her youth, displays her diploma received upon graduation from high school in Beverly Hills, Cal.

nowadays. If I were the chap I'd leave it alone."

"You wouldn't, if you'd been famous, like he was," George said quickly.

"He's got heaps of money, so he's alright."
"Does money make it alright?" George asked.

Asher nodded.
"I should think so. Wouldn't you like a lot of money?" he asked.

George considered the point.
"There are other things I would rather have," she said at last.

"What things?" he persisted, but she would not tell him. Asher turned the car into a quiet side street.

"We'll have to get out here and park the bus," he said. "The restaurant's only just round the corner if you don't mind walking."

It turned out to be quite a smart restaurant. Asher had booked a corner table, and the waiter seemed to know him. George's sense of importance rose once more; surely this was seeing life with a capital letter; she looked around her eagerly.

Not many tables, but most of them were occupied, and there were flowers on all of them.
"Do you always have lunch here?" she asked.

"Sometimes," he said. "This is a special occasion. What would you like to eat?"

"Oh, you choose."
He seemed to be choosing a great deal, she thought; he and the waiter spent quite a long time bending over the menu and discussing the dishes; when it was all settled, Asher said anxiously:

"I hope you like Consomme Froid and Sole Meuniere."
"Yes, thank you," George said politely, but she had no idea what he was talking about. She vaguely remembered having seen names like that on the ship menu coming back from America, but she had never troubled to discover what they meant.

Food did not trouble George as

long as there was something to eat when she was hungry, she wondered if Nicholas called for French names and if he too had long consultations with waiters. Not really, she supposed, seeing that he had been hiding away in the solitude of the Boars Head.

She lost herself in thoughts of him, wondering where he was now, and if she would ever see him again.

A punny for your thoughts," Asher said suddenly, and she turned with a startled movement of her graceful head which made him laugh.

"You know there's something about you that reminds me of a rooster. It's the way you turn your head. I think, and that red frock. Do you mind if I nickname you Robin?"

The hot color rushed to George's face.

"Yes, I do," she said sharply, and then with sudden apology, "I'm sorry, but someone else's name for me, someone very special."

"Oh, there was a little silence. 'A man, I suppose.'"

"Yes."

"Someone who's in love with you."

"Oh no," George smiled rather wistfully. "Nobody has ever been in love with me."

She was glad that the Consomme Froid arrived at that moment and put an end to further questioning, and in the excitement of discovering that soup could be icy cold the subject was forgotten, but presently Asher asked:

"What are you going to do with your life?"

"Do with it?"

"Yes, most girls have got an idea what they want to do. Would you like to be married?"

"I don't know. I haven't thought about it."

"Most girls would."

"I've never had much to do with married people," George said quaintly. "My uncle is a bachelor, you see."

"And this chap who calls you Robin?"

George flushed a little.

"Oh, he's married," she said airily. "But I don't know his wife."

"Don't they live together?"

There was a little silence, then George said: "Just now, she's in America, but she's coming home soon," she added defensively feeling in a vague way that it sounded like a discredit to Nicholas that his wife should be on the other side of the Atlantic.

Clifford Asher twisted the stem of his wine glass.

"Look here," he said suddenly. "Will you come out with me again? Quite often I mean? I can give you a good time, I'll take you to dances if you like dancing, and down the river; some friends of mine have got a house down the river. The girls' eyes sparkled.

"But you couldn't take me!" she said.

"Of course I could, I've taken other girls."

"Oh, this was a little damper. 'Do you often take girls out?' she asked a trifle offendedly.

"Not often, but sometimes I have to. They ask me to do parties and things, and I have to return it."

"I see. I love the river," George said slowly. "I've only been down it once on a steamer from Hampton Court, but I thought it was divine. 'I'll take you in a punt'."

"When?" She leaned toward him like an eager child.

"When you like."

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Tomorrow, George got a cablegram.

NO EXTRA VAGANCE IN PUBLIC WORKS

ICES Determined People Shall Get Value Received On Construction Projects.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes is determined that the public shall get a dollar's worth of value for every dollar spent out of the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund.

To do that, he said in a speech last night, the works undertaken will be "carefully inspected during their progress."

Ickes is chairman of the cabinet board administering the fund. That board, he reminded, will approve various work-giving projects only after they have been passed by a state administrator whose "character, integrity and ability must be beyond question."

To all works will be applied tests as to social desirability, so-supplying potentialities, integration with a "significant plan" and speed with which they can be started, he said, adding:

"The federal administrator may turn down state or local project even if approved by the state board."

"The administration realizes that it would be improper for it to allow the money to be spent on extravagant and unnecessary projects merely on the plea that it was being spent to make work."

"The more money that is wasted the less there will be to spend on labor. Our concern is the employment of as much labor as possible within the limits of the appropriation."

GREEN REPORTS G. O. P. LISTS

Possibilities For 1934 Campaign Mentioned In Letter.

Names being mentioned for the various races in the republican primary of 1934 are laid before 2,600 members of the party fold in a letter by Barton Green, Lancaster county republican chairman.

Green purports to support none of the candidates, but urges the republicans to draft strong men for the next election. Besides listing nominee possibilities, Green also reports talk of abolishing the land commissioner's office by initiative and of replacing the railway commission with a utility commission having jurisdiction over power questions as well as railways and telephone companies.

Green's "rumor" list is as follows: United States Senator, Ex-Governor Sam McKelvie of Lincoln; Robert Smith and James Bodman of Omaha; Dwight Dabbs of Beatrice; O. S. Spittman of Norfolk; A. N. Mathers of Genoa; Governor Griswold and Wherry also E. P. Perry, Charles Warner and E. M. Egan, all of Lincoln; Marion Cushing of Ord and Hugh Butler of Omaha.

Congressman First district, Mike Post; John Constock; Robert Van Pelt; Rola Van Kirk; Sarah T. Mott; Loren Laughlin; Dick Johnson; Dwight Dahman; Ted Donelson; and Ralph Mosler—these from Lincoln; Eubank of Beatrice; Armstrong of Auburn; E. Leida Jean Cain and Willie of Falls City; Robertson of Plattsmouth; Fetter of Nebraska City, and Norval of Newark.

Second district, Malcolm Baldrige of Omaha seems to be the only one. Third district, H. Halverson of Newmound Grove; William P. Warner of Dakota City; Spaulding of Beatrice; C. E. Abbott of Fremont.

Fourth district, C. H. Sloan of Geneva; Frank Ekestrom of Aurora; John Riddell of York; H. G. Wellensick of Grand Island; William Madgett of Hastings; A. E. Dill of Husky; P. A. Scherzinger of Nelson; M. P. Rickard of Guide Rock; and C. P. Anderson of Minden.

Fifth district, George Snow of Chadron; I. J. Nisley of Lexington; Bob Simpson of Scottsbluff; George C. Porter of

Morrill; Ben Coulter of Bridgeport; A. B. Wood of Geneva.

Lieutenant Governor, Mitchell of Omaha; McGowan of Norfolk; Lincoln First, J. and Les L. Ditch of Lincoln; Attorney General, John Constock and Rola Van Kirk of Lincoln; O. C. Boardman of Exeter; Chas. A. Deane of Tappan; John Riddell of York; and Tom Dreda of Chadron.

Secretary of State, Ed Davidson of Lincoln; C. R. Imbler of Nelson.

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America's Objective.
Let me be frank in saying that the United States of America feels the kind of dollar which a generation hence will have the same purchasing and debasing power as the dollar value we have today in the near future. That objective means more to the good of our nation than a fixed dollar for a month or two in terms of the pound or franc.

Our broad purpose of permanent stabilization of every nation's currency. God bless it, and we can well count on it to be a reality, never before achieved at any time in the history of man's efforts to produce better things and living conditions for the people of the world. The dollar is the basis of the world's trade and, as a result, it is the basis of the world's exchange fixing is not the true answer. We must rather indicate existing embargoes to make easier the exchange of products of which one nation has and the other has not.

The conference was called to better our position in case sudden economic collapse occurs. It must not be diverted from that effort.

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Roosevelt's Blunt Message to World Economic Meeting.
Efforts of Few Nations To Achieve Temporary Stability Hit.

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Such action, such expedients, a singular lack of proportion and failure to remember the larger purposes for which the economic conference originally was called, would be a disaster.

I do not wish the thought that I entertain on such action should be made the excuse for continuation of the basic economic errors that underlie so much of the present world wide depression.

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THE LINCOLN STAR
Published at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.
Published daily and Sunday by The Star Printing Co. of Lincoln, Neb.
FRANK D. THORPE, Publisher and General Manager.
J. E. LAWRENCE, Editor.
W. E. WHITE, Advertising Manager.
O. E. JERNER, Circulation Manager.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
(Within Nebraska and Northern Kansas)
Year \$1.00
Six Months .50
Three Months .25
Daily Without Sunday .05
Daily With Sunday .06
Sunday Only .02
(For points outside Nebraska and Northern Kansas)
Year \$1.25
Six Months .65
Three Months .35
Daily Without Sunday .06
Daily With Sunday .07
Sunday Only .03
BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN, 50c per Mo.
Evening Only .25
Sunday Only .10
In ordering change of address always give old as well as new address.
(All mail subscriptions payable in advance.)
PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—B1234

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PERPETUATING THE COMMONER.

AMONG the major improvements nearing completion in the national capital is the reconstruction of the boulevard upon which the Washington and Lincoln memorials front, with a magnificent new bridge across the Potomac, leading to Arlington cemetery.

In a dominating position on the boulevard near the bridge rises the shaft, supporting a bronze figure of the late W. J. Bryan. It is the nation's tribute to the Commoner. It has been built through contributions made by private citizens, who honored and revered the memory of the distinguished Nebraskan. His was a political career, save for one exception, without parallel in this country. Three times he bid for the presidency. In the historic campaign of 1896, only a most desperate eleven-hour drive, engineered by Mark Hanna, and characterized by the most prodigious use of money, prevented him from winning. A shift of 50,000 votes, scattered throughout a dozen different states, would have made W. J. Bryan president. But so far as office was concerned, his cup was that of extreme bitterness. No other man, unless it were Henry Clay, met with so many rebuffs.

Both in the last years of their lives devoted all of their energies to peace making. Clay had his role cut out for him within his own country, with the great conflict over slavery edging nearer and nearer. Bryan sought to bring about international peace, and expressed with all of the great eloquence at his command such an abhorrence for war that he became the recognized spokesman for those opposed to military conflict. There their paths divided, for in his political struggles within his own country, Bryan was the crusader, the unrelenting foe, the energetic, militant, hard hitting, and uncompromising leader in espousing principles which he believed made for common happiness.

By a strange coincidence, the shaft which has been erected to his memory in Washington is almost directly across the river from the high promontory in Arlington where he sleeps. It is a most magnificent view, excelled only by one other, and that is the one which can be obtained from the point directly in front of Mount Vernon, from whence it is possible to look up and down the valley of the Potomac for miles. From Bryan's grave, a clear picture of the entire capital can be secured.

At the meeting of the Lancaster County Democratic club Saturday, the proposal was made to acquire the W. J. Bryan home in Lincoln, and to restore it as nearly as possible to its original state as a shrine. The idea has merit. The house is not unduly pretentious, most of its furnishings which form an intimate chain with the Commoner have been scattered far and wide, but it is not unlikely that with effort they could be reassembled and placed in the home. And then there is the full and complete photographic and press record of an amazing twenty-five years in American politics, forming the entire career of the man who succeeded in shaping public thought to a greater extent than any other single individual living during that time.

The people of Lincoln and the people of Nebraska have ignored an opportunity to perpetuate the memory of a great man. It is not necessary to agree with the Bryan teachings, although a great many of the principles he espoused as a pioneer ultimately became crystallized into law, and at this time, some of the views which aroused the greatest opposition and antagonism are on the fair road to recognition. But unanimity of opinion necessarily is not a full measure of greatness. It cannot be denied that W. J. Bryan was a great leader—that he possessed those qualities which inspired such faith and such affection that millions would follow him wherever he led without question in their hearts. In years to come, the people of Nebraska will regret that the old original Bryan home was not set aside as a national shrine.

INCOME TAX LOOPHOLES.

PLUGGING up the leaks in the federal income tax law which have enabled immensely rich men like J. Pierpont Morgan, Charles E. Mitchell, and Otto Kahn to escape making any contributions to the government during the past several years is to be looked after at the next session of congress, we are assured by Chairman Fletcher of the senate investigating committee. Better late than never, of course; but if the Hoover administration had been thoughtful enough to lock the stable door before the horse was stolen its own part in the matter would have been more creditable.

The gross injustice already done to the hundreds of thousands of American citizens who have been paying their way regularly into the government circus each year, while multimillionaires of Wall street were crawling in under the tent and seeing the show for nothing, cannot be undone. But in repairing their former blunders, senators and congressmen can at least refrain from inflicting increased hardships on those who did not resort to devious bookkeeping devices and wash sales of securities to their relatives in order to avoid the tax.

The income tax law has always allowed certain deductions and exemptions. Losses sustained in business or from investments are among such items. When these losses are legitimate they are properly deductible. There should be some way to draw the line between actual losses and paper transactions. Those who have sustained real losses should not be compelled to pay tax on net earnings or income they did not realize.

One amendment already made to the income tax law, inserted in the revenue bill passed by congress last month, penalizes the innocent as well as the guilty. It was aimed, to be sure, at the Morgans, Mitchells, and Kahns, but over their heads it hit every other taxpayer. This is the section which deals with the right to deduct losses in a prior year from current income.

The nation is just emerging from the worst depression in its history. Multitudes of small business

men, home owners, farmers, and wage-earners have seen their savings, investments, and other accumulations virtually wiped out. Now they are beginning to get back on their feet. This year, for the first time since 1929 some of them see a prospect of getting away from red ink balances. Some of them hope to realize an actual profit from their 1933 operations, but the profits will fall far short of their past losses.

Up to this time it has been lawful to subtract losses in the previous year from profits in this one. Big business has always taken advantage of this privilege. In the instances brought to public attention by the recent senatorial investigation, it was so manipulated as to constitute a public scandal. But in correcting the abuses congress ought not to punish citizens who have always dealt fairly with their government.

If there is no other way of differentiating, the law could be so framed as to set a definite limit on the amount that any taxpayer might deduct in a current year for losses of the year preceding. Putting it at \$10,000, for example, or some other moderate figure, would give the average citizen a reasonable chance to balance his gains and losses in different years and pay on the net income he actually enjoys during a period of years. This was the original intent of the law, and it should be preserved. It goes without saying that men whose income runs into millions of dollars would not get far in deducting individual losses of \$10,000, or even \$25,000.

NOT BECAUSE ROME WAS NAUGHTY.

A DISTINGUISHED British economist, an exchange professor under the Rockefeller foundation who has been visiting American colleges and universities, and who stopped off in Lincoln two days last week to spend some time with friends, exploded one of the popular conceptions concerning the Roman empire.

Rome fell, he said, not because of flabby morals, but because of faulty economics. The disappearance of the greatest empire built during the days of the ancients was due to the fact that, in spite of all of the learning developed, there was no real understanding economic principles. The view is a bit disconcerting. Always it has pleased moralists to point to Rome as an example of what happens to people who give themselves over entirely to pleasure. It will necessitate a rewriting of the text books. For example, the line which tells us that Nero fiddled while Rome burned, is out—positively out. It didn't make any great difference whether Nero was fiddling or not. Rome was headed for the damnation bow wows, any way, for lack of economic minded gentlemen.

There is another way of looking at it. If more of Rome's young men had been poring over solid volumes of economics, instead of pouring wine and laying the foundations for the science of petting probably it would not be said that in the closing days of the great empire, people devoted their time to orgies and revels. When one becomes interested really in production and consumption, in distribution of wealth, and in sound monetary systems, it is difficult to recall the delicate oval of a feminine face.

But we have the impressive warning. That which was the ancient world failed because it neglected to understand economics. That which is the modern civilization may fail—and it won't be because of the passage of the Eighteenth amendment or its repeal—it won't be because instead of harmonious music, the world has been listening to jazz for well nigh on to fifteen years—it won't be because it has been riding in automobiles and traveling in planes, swifter and swifter, but because it did not consort with Adam Smith and John Stewart Mills and similar economic geniuses who gave the world the secret of well ordered business and industry. Forgive these later generations if they suggest those old hacks weren't interesting?

STATE INSTITUTION NEEDS.

NEEDS of Nebraska institutions, which were pointed out by Harry S. Thorpe on his retirement from the state board of control, should be given careful consideration by the people of this state who will influence the action of the next legislature. Mr. Thorpe declares that the three major needs are: provision for the criminal insane, proper care of epileptics, and additional room for the tubercular.

The problems arise from the overcrowding of the state institutions and can only be taken care of by appropriations for new buildings and increased maintenance. The constantly increasing number of unfortunate who must be cared for in state institutions means that the early attention must be given to the situation pointed out by Mr. Thorpe.

The criminal insane and epileptics are scattered throughout the three state hospitals for the insane. The criminals, for whom no special provision is made in the state hospitals, are a constant menace to the other patients in these institutions and to their caretakers. An entirely new institution is not essential to solve this problem but a special building, either at the penitentiary or one of the state hospitals, is needed so that these criminals can receive treatment but will not endanger helpless patients and improperly protected caretakers.

More pitiful is the condition of epileptics. They are temporarily insane at the time of their seizures, according to medical authorities, but not at periods between these seizures which may be many months at a time. It is indeed unfortunate that they must be confined continuously in institutions where many of their associates are continuously insane. A farm colony, where medical treatment would be available for those persons when they need it but where they could live normal lives at other times, would solve this problem.

RAIL BONDS VS. RANSOMS.

SUPPOSE that a wealthy resident of Chicago had been arrested and put into jail for racketeering, and that his bail bond had been fixed at \$75,000 to \$100,000. Before anybody could say "scat," smart lawyers and political "fixers" would get busy to have the bond cut down to a nominal amount; and as likely as not, judging from past history, they would have him freed without putting up any large amount of money. He could then go back to his usual activities and in the course of time the case would be dropped and the bail cancelled.

But when a rich man is kidnapped and held for ransom in Chicago, that's different. The abductors send word that they want \$75,000, \$100,000, or \$150,000 in cash and want it quick. Relatives and friends of the kidnapee at once set about raising the funds to secure his release. They don't depend on lawyers or politicians to get him freed. No time is wasted in discussion as to whether the prisoner's detention is contrary to the laws and the constitution. All efforts are concentrated on raising the dough to purchase the victim's freedom.

This raises the interesting question as to where real governmental power is lodged in some of the larger cities, and who exercises it. The facts seem to be that people who run afoul of gangsters have more respect for them than for the authorities having in charge enforcement of the laws.

CHALLENGING THE AIRPLANE.

IF THE Burlingtons proposal for a two mile a minute mail train takes concrete form, the air mail meets its first serious challenge. Present schedules on the air routes do not call for a much greater speed than that, and with the uncertainties of climatic conditions interfering more seriously with the airplane than with train transportation, the business that has been diverted from the steam carriers may find its way back.

Everyday Questions

ANSWERED BY
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN
(Copyright, 1933, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman writes to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION. Bangor, Me.
Why are the pictures of our Lord always sad?

ANSWER.
Because the artist conveys the universal feeling that Christ was a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief. That was the idealization of His appearance presented by the mighty painters of the Renaissance and their influence has been dominant through the centuries. It is warranted by the fact that He bore the stupendous burden of His world's mission from His Baptism to the Crucifixion. It also is sanctioned by the scriptural teaching that in all our afflictions He is afflicted, and that the sins of the race crucify Him afresh.

Yet if He was Divine He was also human, which He could not have been had He not rejoiced in the beauties of Nature around Him and in the children whom He drew to Himself. The flowers in the field, the corn in the ear, the ploughman and his oxen tilling the soil, the birds existing in their flight, domestic scenes and the changes of the seasons, were deeply appreciated by the Son of Man. He entered His ministry through the garlanded gate of the marriage at Cana, and one of its last scenes shows Him preparing for the banquet of His disciples.

Many different moods were registered on His face. Words of praise and reproof, of glory and of judgment fell from His lips. No artist has reproduced or ever will the splendors of His Transfiguration, the holy agony of His Passion. Why try? I sympathize with the one who painted Him with a veil on His face as He knelt in Gethsemane. Yet there are majestic portraits of our Lord which enthrall us and have in the essence of a thousand homilies.

QUESTION. Pittsburgh, Pa.
The chief trouble in my church is that there is a grave conflict between the moderns and the post-moderns. How would you deal with such a problem—so intense, so persistent, and apparently so insoluble. One of its worst features to me as a minister is that some members absent themselves from the church because I have declared the potency of the gospel to bring about a regenerated state of human society. What would you do?

ANSWERS.
Just what you are doing. Continue to do what you believe to be the essentials of Christ's Gospel and refuse to dogmatize upon a mystery of which we know so little and about which we have no right to express superfluous opinions. Doubtless St. Paul as one of the founders of the well known view of the early church that her Lord would soon reappear and

will be kind enough to suggest to a country preacher some really worthwhile literature on how to run a church.

Write to the secretary of The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. He will place at your disposal a series of volumes and treatises which should prove helpful. May I add that our task is difficult, but it is essential. Cities depend on the agricultural regions for their best blood, and church and state recognize that they must conserve and encourage our farming population.

The major basic industry of the nation is committed to the men, women and children to whom you minister. Their ideals, interests and pursuits ought to be the concern of every intelligent citizen. I know you enter into their lives, and understand their difficulties, and enlightened churchmen of every persuasion are aware of the peculiar obstacles that confront you.

Do not be disheartened. Your post may seem obscure and its returns meager and scanty enough. None the less, you are holding one of the important front lines in the republic's economic fight for safety and welfare. The steeples among the hills must not be obliterated by our neglect or indifference. I bid you Godspeed!

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Diet and Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "THE HUMAN BODY"

WHAT TO DO WITH WOUND RECEIVED ON JULY FOURTH
It was 30 years ago that the American Medical association started on a campaign to do away with the unnecessary and indeed foolish destruction of life and limb following the use of dynamite and other explosives in the celebration of the Fourth of July. In that year, 1903, there were 449 deaths from injuries in the United States; 415 of these people developed lockjaw, and 406 of them died of that disease.

The number of injuries has, of course, been reduced in recent years on account of the abolition of giant firecrackers, dynamite crackers, and most of all, the deadly toy brass cannon. But even more important than this reduction of injuries, that now amount to less than 1,000 a year, is the reduction of the number of cases of lockjaw which follow the injuries.

This reduction is due to several factors, one of the most important being the disappearance of the horse. The tetanus bacillus lives in the large intestine of herbivorous animals, and is cast into the street when the animal defecates. It is the automobile that is what made injuries in which street dirt might enter so dangerous—because the street dirt might bring in a tetanus bacillus which had been cast out by the horses.

But street dirt still is likely to be contaminated with tetanus bacilli, so that probably even more important than the disappearance of the horse is the disappearance of the campaign which has demanded that all injuries in which street dirt has contaminated the wound should be treated by tetanus antitoxin.

Any family which is planning an enthusiastic celebration of our independence, whether with brass cannon, giant firecracker, pistol or whatever, should remember that if any wounds result from this patriotism, they are always dangerous and should immediately have the antitoxin of a physician who is prepared, if necessary, to administer tetanus antitoxin in order to prevent lockjaw. After lockjaw has set in the chances for recovery are very slight. The way to avoid this danger is by individual prevention with the antitoxin.

QUESTION.
"What is nervous heart? Twice in the past year I have had a physical examination and each time the verdict was 'Good condition, but you have a nervous heart.' Both times the examination was made in the evening after I had finished eating and had had two cups of coffee and three cigars. This has not set up nervous heart?"

ANSWER.
Nervous heart usually means a heart which beats rapidly or irregularly under the stimulus of excitement or the stimulus of tobacco. Its significance, it does not mean impending heart trouble. Tobacco sometimes produces it, but in this case I should judge that the nervous attention on the examination was sufficient to do so.

EDITOR'S NOTE. Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of the publisher, The National Dietetic Association, 1201 Broadway, New York, N. Y. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.
(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

The government has outlawed worthless stocks, but of course there will be bootleggers to supply the sucker trade.

But, Alastair, the constitutional prohibition of cruel and unusual punishment doesn't apply to the stomach.

The statement that Morgan controls everything in America must amuse leaders of the machine gun set.

The part of a middle-aged man that really needs more exercise is his discretion.

The movies, says a magazine article, need new stories. What's the matter with the one they've been using?

The worst is over, and now we'll never know how ragged people must get before they quit buying gasoline.

A free land is one in which the citizen thinks anybody in uniform has a right to tell him what to do.

Two classes that never go out of their way to please you are those who are sure of you and those who are sure of you anyway.

A summer resort is a place where the prevailing weather is very unusual.

Americanism: Yelling for a leader who will stop the waste of public money; denouncing him when he interferes with your little graft.

Another place where you find a lot of crooked people is just inside the law.

Mr. Roosevelt enjoys steering a boat, but he probably misses the help of Senator Byrnes.

In many instances, however, the art of success is a family of free hand feminine spenders.

The typewriter has its uses. But it can't make a noncommittal wiggle when you aren't sure of the spelling.

In his effort to provide reformation work for the jobless, the president is ably assisted by the dumb camper.

When you feel half dead and your cheerful loved ones insist that you look uncommonly well, you can't tell whether they are kidding you or just trying to be helpful.

It's easy to make the weather cool next Tuesday. Just write a paragraph, to be printed that day, twice cracking about how hot it is.

About the only sign of war that remains is the consolation afforded by wearing leather putties like the officers used to wear.

Correct this sentence: "Brother Bill is courting a girl we don't like," said one of the sisters, "but we haven't the nerve to interfere."

A Reply to Mr. Johnson.

Huntley, Neb., July 1.
To the editor of the Lincoln Star: Now C. J. Johnson has given us another statement and he says I am careless in quoting the Bible. Therefore I shall give a biblical and historical statement on those first question numbers: 4-20-2.

I have looked through three different Bibles, histories and dictionaries to ascertain the correct meaning of those two verses and I find my statement was correct concerning the Nazarete. That is the law of the Nazarete at the time of his consecration to fulfill his sanctification. It says comforted the bishop, as I did not err. The shoulder of sacrifice must have been for the purpose as the shoulders of all sacrifices were consecrated to the priests, as history says. "Thou shalt not eat of the shoulder of sacrifice, although some Bibles are vague in explaining such ceremonies. 'Ave heave elevating,' it says he shall elevate in the sight of the Lord. The history explains that. 'Thou shalt not eat of the shoulder of sacrifice from the slaughter hour to the altar. When they came close to the altar they lifted their pieces over their heads as to show them to God.' That is what is meant by 'Thou shalt not eat of the shoulder of sacrifice.'"

It says there were 100 priests whom served in the temple daily and seventy singers, twenty-four of whom served as "stand men" two from each tribe to see that the sacrifices were offered in a proper manner. The water carriers and wood carriers are not numbered.

Then we examine Luke 22:18-20. Johnson says they all drank out of one cup and that Jesus cut the bread and gave it to his apostles. Here Johnson greatly errs. Matthew 26: 26 contains the same and he says: "He shall drink it with you anew 'in My Father's kingdom.'"

In reference to Johnson's theory that all drank out of one cup, the history says at the beginning: "The Father said a prayer then each one drank their cups."

What concerns the challenge, to prove the wine they drank was fermented, Luke 22:17 says: "Who is the best showing it was. The favorite and old wine served is fermented and Luke 22: 20 says that His disciples should eat and drink at his table in His kingdom. Any judge in twelve tribes of Israel and Jude 141 says they ate and drank with Him after He rose from the dead. And in those days, wine was used as we now use coffee—to strengthen our souls."

CHARLES E. GUSTAFSON.

ANDRE LAMARDE DEAD
BIARRITZ, France, July 3.—Andre Lamarde, noted French writer, died yesterday after an operation for appendicitis. M. Lamarde was an officer of the Legion of Honor and a member of a number of literary societies. He was a writer of poetry and of romances.

FAIR HAS GIVEN CHICAGO A NEW LEASE ON LIFE
CHICAGO, July 3.—(INS)—A Century of Progress has brought better times to Chicago.

Thousands of out of town visitors are spending thousands of dollars in Chicago daily.

Hotels are packed, restaurants crowded, and "S. R. O." signs in prominent display in theaters.

Night clubs, dine-and-dance spots, and road houses have sprouted like mushrooms and entertain capacity crowds nightly.

These batonmasters of business reflect the upturn as it is emphasized in the reports of commercial and industrial concerns.

Wholesale prices for all commodities are up. The steel price for June 30 was 10.50 per cent above the price for June 30, 1932. The price for steel for June 30 was 10.50 per cent above the price for June 30, 1932.

Electric power output has increased 101 per cent over the same period in 1932.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

A Lesson in the Art of Falling
There's art in all things great and small.
Even in the proper way to fall.
Mother Bear.

"Ohhh!" gasped Betty Bear when she could get her breath after a tumble from the first tree she ever had climbed. "Ohhh!" Then she began to whimper. You see she was a very small Bear, a wee cub. She was more frightened than hurt. She looked at Mother Bear for sympathy. Mother Bear merely grunted, and it wasn't a grunt of sympathy at all.

"That is no way to fall," growled Mother Bear.

"But I didn't do it purposely," whined Betty Bear. "I don't want to fall. I don't want to fall again ever."

"You will," growled Mother Bear. "No, I won't," declared Betty Bear. "I won't climb any more and then I won't fall."

"You will do both and you will learn how to do both," growled Mother Bear. "You won't be ready to go out into the Great World by yourself until you do."

"Don't see why," whined Betty Bear.

"You will in time, replied Mother Bear. 'I wouldn't give much for a Black Bear who isn't as much at home in a tree as on the ground. Didn't you like it up there in that tree?'"

"Yes," replied Betty Bear slowly. "It was fun to climb up, but getting down again wasn't. And then I fell. I don't want to fall any more. So I don't think I'll climb any more. You wouldn't want to climb if you had a fall."

"You have to learn how to fall," explained Mother Bear. "There is an art in falling and it will come in handy many times. There is no order than you when I learned how to fall. The quickest way to get out of a tree if you are in a hurry is to fall. You just let go and drop and in no time you are down on the ground. But you must learn to do it so that you will not be hurt."

Wee Betty Bear's eyes opened wide. "Do you mean that you fall purposely?" she cried.

"Of course," replied Mother Bear. "A good climber never falls accidentally, not in the Bear family anyway."

"But I don't see any sense in falling at all," persisted Betty Bear. "That's because you know nothing of the Great World yet," explained Mother Bear. "There are many things that you will learn without seeing any sense in them."

"Did you slip?" asked Betty Bear. "No," replied "Mother Bear. "I just let go and tumbled. It was the quickest way of getting down. And if you had watched instead of running away you might have seen just how landed that I would not be hurt. But I guess you'll have to learn by experience."

"Yes'm," said, Betty Bear rather faintly.
(Copyright, 1933, by T. W. Burgess.)
The next story: "Happy Days."

People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be sent to 500 North 16th Street, Lincoln, Neb., and will appear in this department represent the individual views of the writers and may not necessarily express the views of this newspaper.)

A Reply to Mr. Johnson.
Huntley, Neb., July 1.
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CHARLES E. GUSTAFSON.

Explosion of Home Made Cannon Kills Iowa Child And Injures Two Others
WATERLOO, Ia., July 2.—Three persons were injured, one fatally, when a home made cannon exploded last night at the Waterloo home of Mrs. W. L. Haffner. The explosion of the cannon passed entirely through the body of his 2-year-old daughter, Catherine May. She died two hours later. Will's left hand was shattered and Thomas Scarkey, by powder and fragments of the tube.

SCHOOL LUNCH RULE IS VALID
North Platte Board Is Upheld In Ban Upon Outside Meals.
The validity of a regulation adopted by the North Platte board of education which prohibited high school students from leaving the grounds during the lunch period was upheld by the Supreme court Monday.

The court, in an opinion written by Judge Rose, reversed the judgment of the District court, which had granted an injunction to prevent enforcement of the regulation. The injunction was granted by the proprietor of a cafeteria near the school grounds and by some school patrons, was dismissed.

The court fight was over the following regulation: "That the senior high school be and it is the order of the board of education that during the lunch period of not more than 25 minutes and that no students be permitted to leave the school grounds between 9 a. m. and 3:05 p. m., except such students as are permitted to leave the school building and whose parents request in writing that they be permitted to go home for lunch."

The high school operated a cafeteria. Those seeking the injunction claimed mismanagement of this school cafeteria, interference with prerogatives of parents to prescribe diet and select food for their children, and seek the regulation was for enforcing patronage of the high school cafeteria and boycotting the Haffner cafeteria nearby.

Judge Rose points out that much of the testimony at the trial was to motives of school directors who adopted the regulation. He said that as a general rule, motives are not admissible in evidence.

This control extends to health, proper surroundings, necessary discipline, promotion of morality and other wholesome influences while parental authority is temporarily succeeded.

Other court decisions Monday follow: Bank of Avon vs. Johnson, appeal from Kearney county, affirmed in part and reversed in part; appeal from Douglas county, affirmed.

Grand Island Trust Co. vs. Knell, appeal from Cass county, affirmed.

Acme vs. Knell, appeal from Douglas county, affirmed.

Thelma vs. Armstrong, appeal from Douglas county, affirmed.

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Two Fatal Automobile Accidents In Nebraska; Omaha Man Badly Stabbed Without Knowing It

BOY KILLED IN TRUCK ACCIDENT

Vehicle Loaded With Lads Overtakes On Road Near Paxton.

PAXTON, Neb., July 3.—(AP)—Robert Dean, 11, was killed when a truck with a carload of boys returning from a baseball game turned over near here Sunday afternoon, but six other lads escaped with minor injuries.

The truck, driven by Elmer Lehl, turned over a time and a half on a curve a mile northwest of Paxton. Bobby, whose neck was broken, was in the front seat with two other boys. Four others were in the truck body. The Dean boy was a son of Carl Dean, business man here.

Injuries Are Fatal.

OMAHA, July 3.—(AP)—Allan Reiff, 25, Omaha, died Sunday of injuries received Friday when he was struck by a car driven by P. L. Wazgiz, Omaha. Reiff suffered a fractured skull. Wazgiz, unable to raise bond on a reckless driving charge, has been held at the city jail since the accident.

Ball Player Struck.

SUPERIOR, Neb., July 3.—(AP)—Bob Oltman, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oltman of Nora, was injured seriously when struck by an automobile while playing baseball at Nora yesterday. He had a fractured skull and a compound fracture of one leg. He was brought to a Superior hospital. Highway No. 3 runs beside the ball diamond and the youth was struck while chasing a fly ball during a game.

BENNETT CLARK TO BE SPEAKER

Senator To Address American Legion State Convention.

U. S. Senator Bennett Clark of St. Louis will be one of the main speakers at the Nebraska American Legion convention at Kearney, according to an announcement made Monday by Department Commander Robert Armstrong of Auburn, Neb.

Clark, a son of the late Champ Clark, was one of the organizers of the American Legion.

Ray Murphy of Ida Grove, Ia., national chairman of the legion legislative committee, will be another featured speaker. Murphy and Clark both appear on the program the opening day August 27. The convention continues through August 30. Veterans legislative is likely to be the live topic at the convention, according to Armstrong. Frank Samuel of Indianapolis, national adjutant, will attend the entire convention.

Golden P. Kratz, Sidney attorney, is one of the candidates for commander to succeed Armstrong. He is now chairman of the by-laws and constitution committee. Other candidates are likely to enter the race but have not yet made announcements.

Discussing veterans' legislation, Armstrong said Monday that in his belief the national program would not be "war or peace" in the one change was made to permit hospitalization of those veterans who are without means of standing their own medical and hospital expense.

Eleven legionnaires have been recommended for membership on the review board which will pass on veterans' allowances. Armstrong said. Ten of these names had been announced and Armstrong added E. E. Dunaway of Lincoln to the list. Only three are to be appointed to this board.

CRASH INJURIES CLAIM BOARDMAN

Noted Flier, Victim Of Air Race Smashup, Dies Monday.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 3.—(AP)—Russell Boardman, 35-year-old Boston, Mass., sportsman and aviator, died Saturday during the transcontinental air race, died this morning at City hospital.

The onetime co-holder of the world's long distance non-stop flight record succumbed to injuries which included a fractured skull, a broken shoulder and a punctured lung.

Among the few persons permitted in his hospital room before death came were Mrs. Boardman, who flew here from Providence, R. I., and his brother, Earl, who came from Albuquerque, N.M.

Disaster ended Boardman's 12-year flying career Saturday morning as he lifted his tiny plane from municipal airport here with 200 gallons of gasoline, to continue his New York to Los Angeles dash in a \$10,000 prize race.

Twenty-five feet from the ground a cross wind caught the stubby little craft. It flipped over hit the ground and bounded about like a wounded bird. Boardman dropped unconscious from the cockpit when ground crews lifted the overturned ship.

His greatest feat in the air was the flight from New York to Istanbul, Turkey, in 1931 with John P. Ladd of Lynn, Mass., as co-pilot. There made the 5,000-mile journey in 49 hours. It stood for some time as the world's long distance, non-stop flight record.

About People

Charles Elwood McCall was admitted to practice in state courts by the Supreme court Monday. He graduated from the University of Nebraska law college this spring but was unable to be in court at the time other graduates were admitted because of illness in his family.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

WILBER, Neb., July 3.—Marriage licenses were issued here last week to the following couples: Richard Leos, 25, and Josephine, 22, of Nebraska. 22, Criss, Joseph, 24, of 14, and Katerina Vassika, 24, of 14. The last named couple was married by Judge Kobou.

Romance of Mary and Doug Fades



A separation, and possibly a divorce, is contemplated by Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. Their home, Pickfair, is for sale.

Today

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Germany's Chancellor, Hitler, denies that he will leave the Catholic church to become a protestant. It had been suggested that he would make himself head of German protestants as "summus episcopus" or head bishop which is the title formerly borne by the Kaisers.

However, as Hitler's government has forbidden all Catholic societies and promises to destroy the powerful Central Catholic party in parliament, the Vatican may have something to say about Hitler remaining a Catholic. He cannot remain Catholic if the pope forbids it.

The old law of supply and demand still works. Beginning yesterday, thanks to the common sense of Postmaster General Farley, local postage on letters for delivery in cities where they are mailed, was reduced from 3 to 2 cents.

Supply and demand had shown that in congested population letters can be delivered for less than 3 cents by messenger. Banks and other business houses were saving money, delivering notices of various kinds direct.

A business expert says the words most often spelled incorrectly by business men's secretaries and others are the following:

"Procedure, lose, benefit, accommodate, adviser, occurrence, superior, and principal, affect."

Frequent mistakes are one, "in" in accommodate; two "i" in benefited; occurrence spelled with an "a"; supersede, spelled with a "c"; and "affect" spelled with a "c".

Miss Hakes, the expert, says there are harder words, but they are looked up in the dictionary. In the average business office the words mentioned would be misspelled at least half the time. It might interest you to try it.

UPHOLD BORDEAU MURDER TERM

(Continued from Page One.)

pears to have been a menace to society at every point at which he contacted it."

Bordeau returned from work one evening and discovered that his wife had been with Workman during the day. Workman had threatened Bordeaux, who sought police protection. Bordeaux, himself with an ice pick and sought his wife. When Bordeaux found Workman, he inquired about his wife and the men got in a quarrel. Workman got a hammer from his car and advanced toward Bordeaux, who struck him with the ice pick. This wound caused Workman's death and Bordeaux pleaded guilty to a second degree murder charge after a brief trial.

"Defendant is a young man of more than ordinary intelligence, education and poise," Judge Goss says. "He conducted himself right well in the matter of the hearing, awarded custody of 4-year-old Marilyn to Frank Herten and his wife. He ruled that 15-year-old Robert Herten temporarily live with Mrs. Stewart, but could make his own decision. Mrs. Stewart appeared from this decision.

Court Battle Over Children's Custody

Sister and Brother Litigate Over Control Son and Daughter Of Deceased Brother.

A court fight between a brother and sister for guardianship of two children of a deceased brother was carried to the supreme court Monday.

The brother and sister, Frank Herten of Walthill and Agnes Stewart of Omaha, were appointed joint guardians of Robert B. and Marilyn Herten, the children of their dead brother, Charles F. Herten. The sister wished to educate the children in Omaha and the brother wanted them reared at Walthill, where considerable property left to them is located.

In the district court of Judge Louis Lightner, who said he found the case so puzzling that he wished for the wisdom of Moses, awarded custody of 4-year-old Marilyn to Frank Herten and his wife. He ruled that 15-year-old Robert Herten temporarily live with Mrs. Stewart, but could make his own decision. Mrs. Stewart appeared from this decision.

Nothing could be said against either home, Judge Lightner said, but he believed Marilyn should remain with relatives she had known all her life. He added that no one could say how much Frank Herten's industry had led to the accumulation of the fortune the children will inherit.

TAKE UP FAILED BANK MORTGAGES

Federal Land Bank To Disburse Vast Sum In State.

OMAHA, July 3.—(AP)—The Omaha Federal Land bank will be the reservoir through which will flow millions of dollars in federal funds for the purpose of refinancing farm loans now "frozen" in banks under liquidation in Nebraska and Iowa, officials of the bank say.

In pointing out the great volume of business transacted by the local bank, John Carmody, its vice president, called attention to his regular six months' report which shows that the Omaha institution, in the first six months of this year, made approximately one-third, both in number and amount, of all the loans made by the 12 land banks.

During the month of June, the report reveals, the bank approved loans totaling \$3,571,600 for 799 borrowers. In this month a total of 211 loans amounting to \$1,349,100 in cash, were completed and paid. Most of this money went to small farm operators.

On Wednesday of this week, President D. P. Hogan of the bank will go to Des Moines where he will discuss the loan situation with banking department heads of the state. Hogan said that a deal whereby \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000 might be made available to depositors in closed Iowa banks may result.

It is said that farm loans totaling around \$100,000,000 are involved in the closed Iowa banks. While the amount of mortgages involved in closed Nebraska banks is not definitely known, it is substantially less than in Iowa, bank officials said. Mr. Hogan expects to confer with Nebraska state banking department heads in the near future.

NORTHERN IOWA STORM KILLS 2

Heavy Damage Caused By Terrific Week-End Rain and Wind.

DES MOINES, July 3.—(AP)—With a death toll of two, northern Iowa today was effacing the extensive property damage done by a terrific week-end rain and wind storm.

The victims were 14-year-old Kenneth Barclay and Herman Knaack, 42. Barclay was killed when the automobile in which he was riding plunged into a creek after a bridge had been washed away near Cresco. Knaack was killed when he came into contact with a high voltage wire near Waterloo while making line repairs.

Heavy Loss In Illinois.

CHICAGO, July 3.—(AP)—A trail of torn and twisted homes and debris today marked the path of a violent wind storm that swept over a 30-mile course from Elgin, Ill., to Chicago. There were various estimates of the damage, some of them as high as \$2,000,000.

KIDNAPERS ASK \$75,000 RANSOM TO FREE FACTOR

(Continued from Page One.)

was released unharmed, said that he attempted to find out the identity of the person who telephoned him, but that the caller was a man-hung up the receiver.

The boy was asked if his step-mother, the former Reila Cohen, Factor's present wife, could raise the ransom money, but he said he did not know.

Factor was abducted by a gang of armed men as he left an outlying roadhouse early Saturday.

Sankey Gang Mentioned.

Speculating as to the identity of his kidnapers, Police Lieutenant Frank Freimuth said he "wouldn't be surprised if some of the Sankey gang working out of Minneapolis or St. Paul, have Factor secluded in Minnesota, and consisting of a referred to Verne Sankey, who is being sought in connection with the kidnaping of Charles Boettcher II of Denver.

Captain Dan Gilbert of the state's attorney's office expressed belief that members of the Chicago gang of Roger Touhy, were responsible. He recalled that at the time Jerome Factor was kidnaped his wife, Mrs. W. C. Condit, a former resident of Fremont.

NO INQUEST IN GIRL'S DROWNING

(Continued from Page One.)

quired about the neighborhood for her. About 8:35 o'clock they returned to the pool with Derge Stump, who talked to Lifeguard Masterson. Still thinking the girl must have wandered away, the party left again to look elsewhere. At 9 o'clock they returned to the pool the second time and started the search there. Ten minutes later, Fred Woodcock, 1908 J street, volunteer searcher, found the body in the water.

A large number of people were in the pool at the time of the tragedy. Woodcock noticed the girl slip away, the guard said. She did not call for help.

The body is at Alva Brown's where funeral services will be held at 2-22 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with interment in Wrenka.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE.

PALLS CITY, Neb., July 3.—Announcement was made here Saturday of the marriage at Seneca, Kas. of Miss Lucile Kiker of Falls City and Raymond Bartholomew of Morrill, Kas.

FREMONT BUILDING DAMAGED BY FIRE

FREMONT, Neb., July 3.—(AP)—A Fremont fire, believed started by a tramp, Sunday night gutted the two-story brick building of the Furniture and Mattress company. The loss was estimated at \$10,000, partly covered by insurance. The building was empty except for a few articles of furniture. It is owned by the Nebraska Building and Loan association.

Rites Wednesday for Mrs. Gertrude Antram

Gertrude Wilson Antram, 49, of Wynore died at her home Sunday morning, according to word received by relatives here Monday. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Miller funeral home in Wynore, and burial will be in the family lot in the Adams cemetery.

Mrs. Antram is survived by her husband, Lester, a son, Floyd, at home; three daughters, Hazel at home, Mrs. Fern Krekion of Falls City, and Mrs. Helen Fredrick of Lincoln; a sister, Mrs. Vance Rice of Lincoln; and two brothers, Clarence Wilson of Lincoln and Walter Wilson of Omaha.

BREAD PRICE TO BE RAISED HERE

Increase Is Effective Wednesday; Approval Given Code Plan.

The price of bread will be raised in Lincoln July 5 as a result of action taken by the Lincoln Bakers association Sunday afternoon in accepting recommendations of the Nebraska Bakers association. The N. B. A. recommendations were drawn up at an Omaha meeting Saturday, but left the final decision to the various local organizations. The following prices will be put in effect in Lincoln Wednesday:

Twelve Ounce loaf: Wholesale, 5 cents; retail, 6 cents—increase of 1 cent.

Sixteen Ounce loaf: Wholesale, 6 cents; retail, 7 cents—straight increase of 1 cent.

Twenty Ounce loaf: Wholesale, 8 cents; retail, 10 cents—no change.

The Lincoln association also approved the code adopted by the state association, which will be submitted to the American Bakers association when it meets. This code is being formed in accordance with the provisions of the industrial recovery act, passed by the last congress.

Proposed Rules.

The code says, in part, that "the already accomplished advances in material costs warrant a minimum bread price 1 cent per 2 1/2 ounces of bread at this date." The proposed rules of business further said:

"We submit that certain trade practices are unsound and create conditions tending to price cutting and destructive waste."

That bread and all bakery products be sold without the use of any premiums or inducements of any intrinsic value.

That no discounts be given to any individual firm or corporation, either as a secret discount or as an open discount, or as an allowance. No advertising tieups or allowances shall be used.

On the opening of new trade territory, the giving of free bread either to the ultimate consumer or dealer as advertising is to be limited to one day each to the grocer and his clerks.

No advertising signs shall be painted on either the inside or the outside of retail stores by any grocer.

All donations to lodges, churches, etc., are to be discontinued as donations and bread is to be sold to such organizations in the future at regular wholesale prices.

The sale of bread on consignment is to be discontinued as an unfair trade practice conducive to waste and ultimately to a lower standard of wages and conditions of labor in the baking industry.

That retail selling prices shall appear on all bread wrappers.

Over 4-Cent Advance In Price of Wheat

(Continued from Page One.)

mate of 341,000,000 bushels in June. Dollar wheat was surpassed by the September, December and May deliveries, with the July only 1 1/2 cents a bushel under at the day's peak. The May delivery surged up to \$1.08 3/4 at its highest level, but receded to \$1.08 at the close. July receded to \$1.08, September at \$1.07 7/8 and December at \$1.03 1/4.

All other grains also were higher. Oats were affected by estimates indicating one of the smallest crops in nearly half a century, and pushed well past half a dollar a bushel, with May closing at 55 cents.

Corn crossed 70 cents with May at 70 1/2. Rye advanced to 85 1/4 on December delivery and closed at 85 1/2. Barley was over 60 cents, with December at 63 3/4 at the close.

Stocks Up \$1 to \$8

NEW YORK, July 3.—(AP)—Speculative markets, particularly stocks and wheat, soared today as the dollar dropped.

President Roosevelt's emphasis "no to European war" for stabilization, was accompanied by heavy buying on the country's two major exchanges—the New York stock exchange and the Chicago board of trade. American currency tumbled heavily, being quoted at new lows in terms of European money.

In a turnover of approximately 7,000,000 shares, stocks whirled up \$1 to more than \$8.

With the president giving precedence to his domestic peace program, traders dumped heavy purchasing orders into the markets. The advance gained enormous momentum, particularly on the stock exchange where the quotation-distributing machinery was severely taxed.

WOUND IS FOUND BY A PHYSICIAN

Man With Whom Victim Had Quarreled Denies Cutting.

OMAHA, July 3.—(AP)—James Merk, truck driver for the Metropolitan Utilities district, taken to a hospital Saturday suffering from a stab wound in the abdomen, was reported improving today. Merk, unaware of being stabbed, sat down to eat dinner Saturday evening when he suddenly ran from the table screaming that he was dying.

Mrs. Merk called a doctor who ordered the man to the hospital where Merk told the physician that he believed he suffered an injury lifting ice machines Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Green found the man had been stabbed. Police were notified. Merk told detectives he survived his argument with Harry Wiggins, a fellow employee.

Wiggins, later arrested by police, denied he cut Merk. He is being held on an open charge pending Merk's condition.

COLUMBUS TRUCK DRIVER DROWNED

EWING, Neb., July 3.—(AP)—Frank Savage, Columbus, was drowned in a gravel pit about twelve miles southwest of here late Saturday night. He was a truck driver for the Carstensen and Sons Co. of Columbus. He went swimming with Ed Carter and is believed to have suffered a heart attack in the cold water. The body was recovered several hours later. Savage is survived by his wife and a child 20 months old. The body has been taken to Columbus for burial.

GOING TO EUROPE.

(Special to The Star.)

ST. LOUIS, Neb., July 3.—Misses Alice Jones and Helen Jones sail from New York Wednesday for Europe. After a tour through France, Switzerland and Italy they will visit their mother and father, her old home in Wales for a few weeks. They are visiting relatives in Pittsburgh before sailing. A family dinner was held in their honor at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, residing on a farm northeast of Stella. Alice Jones teaches art in the public schools at Cheyenne, and Helen Jones teaches in the grades in St. Louis. Both are graduates of Peru.

Rider Thrown From Horse And Killed

Missouri Man Loses Life During Running Race Meet At Walthill Sunday.

WALTHILL, Neb., July 3.—(AP)—Glenn Rockwell, 27, of Craig, Mo., died in a hospital here last night of injuries received when he was thrown from a horse during running races here yesterday.

The horse bolted on a turn, throwing Rockwell into a tree.

GOOD WHEAT YIELDS.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 3.—Wheat yields are exceeding expectations in most parts of the county. John Barnard, living northeast of this city, finished harvesting 185 acres with a combine and received a yield of 20 1/2 bushels to the acre. Alpha and Henry Wiemers of the Diller vicinity combined their wheat and had yields from 20 to 25 bushels. The grain tested from 57 to 61 pounds to the bushel.

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS

Individually taught. Complete courses in Typewriting, Bookkeeping and Secretarial training.

DICKINSON SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
2216, 11 & O. 203 Richards Bldg.

If You Soil Your Garments

Celebrating the Fourth

we can renew them for you very promptly!

Linen Suits, Flannel Trousers, Panama Hats, Ladies' Silk Hats

Modern Cleaners

Soukup & Westover
Call F2377 for Service

CAFETERIA OPEN July 4th

10:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

EAT Where It's COOL Special Fried Chicken Dinner, 35c

Main Store Closed All Day

Rudge & Gruenzel Co.

SWAP

YOUR WHITE ELEPHANTS for THINGS YOU DO WANT

Everybody has the "White Elephants" and everybody needs things they haven't got . . . and there are many that haven't the money with which to obtain all the things they want and need. But EVERYBODY can READ and USE The Star's SWAP COLUMN. EVERYBODY can use it to trade their services, their time, or their unused possessions for the things they need. And just to be sure that EVERYBODY tries the SWAP COLUMN we are making an added incentive.

FREE THEATER TICKETS ALL THIS WEEK

With each SWAP AD ordered for three days or more we will give FREE a pair of guest tickets to the Lincoln Theater.

TRY IT YOURSELF . . . THE

STAR SWAP COLUMN

B-1234

Star Want Ads Bring Results

Anything you buy now is a bargain!

We do not know at what level prices will be stabilized, but we do know that very few things in our stock could be replaced at the prices we paid for them.

On the various lots of merchandise marked for clearance the prices speak for themselves.

July Sale FABRICS

SILKS
ALL SILK KRINKLE KANTON—navy, rose, green, peach, black and white. 36 inches wide. July sale price yd.—39c
ALL SILK FLAT CREPE—twenty shades including black and white. Washable. 39 inches wide. July sale price yd.—39c
1750 BELDINGS ALL SILK COSEY CREPE—washable—will not shrink or pull at the seams. Thirty-five shades including black and white. 39 inches wide. July sale price yd.—79c
ALL SILK SHANTUNG—a washable cloth. All the sports shades. 36 inches wide. July sale price yd.—59c
RAYONS
RADIUM SEERSUCKER—silver spray and other sports cloths. Regularly up to 75c a yard. July sale price yd.—39c

COTTONS
PRINTED VOILES—a big variety of patterns. All fast colors. 39 inches wide. July sale price yd.—10c, 19c and 29c
PRINTED ORGANDIES—regularly 59c to 95c a yard. 39 and 45 inches wide. July sale price yd.—39c
PRINTED CHALK FINISHED MUSLINS—floral and conventional designs. 36 inches wide. July sale price yd.—19c
WOOL CREPES
54 INCHES WIDE. Black, brown, blue, navy and green. We believe this cloth will sell from 1.25 to 1.35 a yard this fall. July sale price yd.—\$1

Third Floor.

Special Purchase 600 PIECES PURE DYE SILK UNDERWEAR

THESE garments were made to sell at a much higher price and we cannot duplicate them at this price. Included are gowns, panel slips, envelopes, dance sets, panties, etc.
108 GOWNS—tailored and lace trimmed. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.
216 PANEL SLIPS—tailored and lace trimmed. White and tealrose. Sizes 32 to 44.
96 ENVELOPE CHEMISES—tailored and lace trimmed. White and tealrose. Sizes 32 to 44.
96 DANCE SETS—both lace trimmed and tailored styles in white and tealrose crepe. Sizes 32, 34 and 36.
84 PANTIES of white and tealrose crepe in tailored and lace trimmed styles. Sizes 17, 19, 21 and 23.

Underwear—Second Floor.

165

SILK PRINTS—Reduced

SILK PRINTS SALE-PRICED FROM 50c A YARD UP. Practically our entire stock, including both printed flat crepes and printed sheers. Greatly reduced—some as much as 50%.

ODD LOTS OF PLAIN SILKS—14 to 12 OFF

YOU MAY ORDER BY TELEPHONE . . .

BUT YOU'LL MISS SOME BARGAINS IF YOU'RE NOT HERE TO SEE THEM ALL

Many bargains thruout the store not advertised

July Sale 350 HATS

A GREAT SALE—COME EARLY

COLORS—Black, brown, navy, beige, pastels and some white.
STYLES—Turhans, small, medium and wide brimmed.
MATERIALS of Matuba Thatch, Iron Baku, Crystal Milans, ballbunt, crepes and straw fabrics.

110—Hats, originally 5.00 to 12.50, recently 3.00.
175—Hats, originally 5.00 to 8.50, recently 2.00.
65—Hats, originally 3.50, 5.00, 6.50 and 8.50. (Now for the first time, reduced) July sale price each—

\$1

55 MID-SUMMER HATS

ONE LOT of panamas, wool crepes, and fabrics. Brimmed and turban styles. Mostly white. Some pastels. Regularly 5.00, 6.50 and 7.50. July sale price each—\$3

Women's Silk Hosiery

Manufacturers of these hose have advanced prices 10 to 25% but we anticipated the rise and have a large stock including the popular Madona Brand at old prices.
1500 REGULAR STOCK AND PRICED REGULARLY.
1.00 A PAIR. A service which guarantees to give satisfactory wear. July sale price yd.—85c
2 Pairs, 1.55
1200 PAIRS CHIFFON ROSE—a special number purchased for this sale. 4 strand, 42 gauge, colored striped, silk knit, plated sole. Four popular colors—santol, chadonnet, overbelle, and Bagan. All sizes—8 to 18. July sale price yd.—55c
2 Pairs, 1.00
480 PAIRS SPECIAL PURCHASE. SEMI-SERVICE. ROSE—7 strand silk, 42 gauge, colored striped, silk knit, plated sole. Four popular colors—santol, chadonnet, overbelle, and Bagan. All sizes—8 to 18. July sale price yd.—55c
2 Pairs, 1.00
CHILDREN'S SOCKS. ODDS AND ENDS OF BROKEN. 1250. Knitted colors and sizes. Formerly 25c a pair. July sale price yd.—10c

JULY SALE Handkerchiefs

Our own direct importation from Belfast, Ireland.

1200 WOMEN'S IRISH PRINTS. 12 inch size. A large assortment of patterns. July 5c each—
780 WOMEN'S PLAIN WHITE LINEN. 12 inch squares. With 1-16 and 1-2 inch hems. Half dozen in package. July sale price—6 for 35c
420 WOMEN'S IRISH LINEN. 12 inch squares. Formerly 25c each. All white—12 inch size—with 1-4 and 1-2 inch hems and 1-2 and 3 rows of sock stitching inside hem. July sale price each—17c
3 for 50c.
MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
200 MEN'S WHITE IRISH LINEN. 12 inch squares. Formerly 15c. With 1-4 and 1-2 inch hems. July sale price each—17c
360 MEN'S WHITE IRISH LINEN. 12 inch squares. Formerly 25c. With 1-4 and 1-2 inch hems. July sale price each—17c

JULY SALE OF WOMEN'S GLOVES

You will find big bargains in this section.

238 PAIRS MESH GLOVES, formerly 75c, 75c and 1.00. White and ecru. July sale price yd.—25c
38 PAIRS IMPORTED KID GLOVES. Formerly 2.25. For long bottom length. Black with white stitching. Sizes 6, 6 1/2 and 6 3/4. July sale price yd.—\$1
42 PAIRS CAPSIN SUPPONS. Formerly 1.00. For long bottom length. Black and ecru. All sizes. July sale price yd.—50c

300 PAIRS IMPORTED KID GLOVES. Formerly 1.25 to 1.50. For long bottom length. Black and ecru. All sizes. July sale price yd.—50c
97 PAIRS DOBSON GLOVES. Formerly 1.00. For long bottom length. Black and ecru. All sizes. July sale price yd.—50c

50c TABLE

339 INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S GARMENTS, TO CLOSE.
5 QUILTS, originally 95c.
10 CREEPERS, originally 95c.
21 COTTON SLIPS, originally 95c.
10 RAYON PANTIES, originally 85c.
2 RAYON COMBINATIONS, originally 95c.
8 TOY DOLLERS. HAND MADE DRESSES, originally 1.00.
3 SWEATERS, originally 95c.
12 KIDONOS, originally 85c.
27 SUN SUITS, originally 85c.
37 CHILDREN'S DRESSES, originally 1.00.
36 CHILDREN'S SWEATERS, originally 1.00.
30 BOYS' SUITS, originally 95c.
5 COTTON BLOUSES, originally 1.00.
35 COTTON BLOUSES, originally 95c.
33 OVERALLS, originally 75c.
33 OVERALLS, originally 75c.
Children's Wear—Second Floor.

\$1 TABLE

340 INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S GARMENTS FROM REGULAR STOCK, SIZES UP TO 16 SIZE
22 SWEATERS, originally 1.50.
21 COTTON DRESSES, originally 2.25.
105 COTTON DRESSES, originally 1.95.
44 SWEATERS, originally 1.25.
3 QUILTS, originally 1.50.
5 CREEPERS, originally 1.50.
12 CREEPERS, originally 1.50.
6 SILK SLIPS, originally 1.50.
5 SILK COMBINATIONS, originally 1.50.
16 SILK JUMPER DRESSES, originally 1.50.
2 INFANTS' WOOL SACKS, originally 1.50.
5 TODDLER DRESSES, originally 1.50.
11 BOYS' SUITS, originally 1.50.
31 BOYS' SUITS, originally 1.50.
50 BLOUSES, originally 1.50.
8 TODDLER DRESSES, originally 1.50.
Children's Wear—Second Floor.

\$2 TABLE

109 CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' GARMENTS FROM REGULAR STOCK, PRICED TO CLOSE.

6 SILK DRESSES, originally 2.75.
2 SILK DRESSES, originally 2.75.
10 SILK DRESSES, originally 2.75.
10 SILK DRESSES, originally 2.75.
4 WASH DRESSES, originally priced 2.75.
8 WASH DRESSES, originally priced 2.50.
1 WASH DRESS, originally priced 2.75.
20 TODDLER'S DRESSES, originally 2.75.
7 TODDLER'S DRESSES, originally 2.75.
3 BOYS' KITT SUITS, originally 2.75.
26 SWEATERS, originally 2.75.
2 CREEPERS, originally 2.75.
Children's Wear—Second Floor.

Porto Rican Handkerchiefs

300 WOMEN'S WHITE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS with PORTO RICAN EMBROIDERIES in four corners. Rolled hems. All handmade. July sale price each—15c

JULY SALE DOMESTICS

FRUIT OF THE LOOM QUILTS AND SPREADS. A colonial pattern "Bouquet." Blue, rose, gold and green.
72x84 in. quilts—1.95
90x105 in. spreads (to match)—1.95
Third Floor.

COMFORTERS

WOOL FILLED, SATEN COVERED. 18 inch plain border and plain back—with small floral center. Blue, rose, gold, green and orchid. 72x84 in. July sale price—3.25
Third Floor.

BLANKETS

REVERSIBLE ALL WOOL BLANKETS—a good quality bound with a three inch reversible silk binding. Rose and gold; rose and blue; orchid and green; mocha and green; gold and green; rose and green; peach and coral; gold and blue. 72x84 inches. July sale price each—85
Third Floor.

PILLOWS

GOOSE FEATHER AND GOOSE DOWN PILLOWS. Excellent quality pillows with feather proof tick in blue, pink, green or lavender. Take a 12x18 inch case. July sale price pr.—3.50
SHEETS, BEDSPREADS, MATTRESS PADS and other domestics also—at July sale prices.
Third Floor.

TURKISH TOWELS

6 for \$1
DOUBLE THREAD—Made by Martex. White with colored borders in blue, pink, green, gold and lavender. 20x40 inches. July sale price—19c
Third Floor.

LINENS

LINEN DAMASK PATTERN CLOTH SETS. Hemstitched. Floral and conventional patterns.
66x66 in. cloth with six 19 in. napkins. SET—4.50
66x84 in. cloth with eight 19 in. napkins. SET—5.75
66x102 in. cloth with twelve 19 in. napkins. SET—7.50
ONE LOT OF LINENS including lunch cloths, fancy linens, 1/4 to 1/2 LESS etc. To close.
LINEN TOWELS and TOWELING. TURKISH TOWELS, FACE CLOTHS. LINEN PATTERN CLOTHS AND NAPKINS also at—July sale prices.
Third Floor.

JULY SALE NOTIONS

J. P. COATS SIX-CORD COTTON THREAD. 125 yard 6 spools for 21c
J. P. COATS SIX-CORD COTTON THREAD. 300 yard 6 spools for 45c
J. P. COATS MERCERIZED THREAD. Colors. 6 spools for 21c
BEDDINGS DARNING SILK. 25 yd. spools. 6 spools for 25c
DE LONG'S HOOKS AND EYES. 6 cards for 45c
SNAP FASTENERS. 3 cards for 20c
MILLER & PAINE DRESS SHIELDS. Vainook, double covered. 3 pairs for 55c
SEW-ON ROSE SUPPORTERS. 10c
SANITARY BELTS. 20c 30c and 40c
SANITARY APRONS. 20c and 40c
JAPANESE PEARL BUTTONS. 3 cards for 20c
TEA TOWELS. 6 for 30c
SPONGE DISH CLOTHS. 6 for 20c
DISH CLOTHS. 6 for 30c
HOT POT HOLDERS—Turkish knit. 6 for 25c
HOT POT HOLDERS—Turkish knit. 3 for 25c
IRONING BOARD COVERS. 20c
BIG THREE IRONING BOARD KIT (2 pads and covers). Set—75c
MOTH PROOF GARMENT BAGS. 20c each. 3 for 55c
MOTH PROOF GARMENT BAGS. Each—40c
MOTH PROOF GARMENT BAGS. Each—60c
MOTH PROOF GARMENT BAGS. Each—75c
CELEBRATED MOTH PROOF CHESTS. Each—25c
ONE PAIR OF CRETONE GARMENT BAGS AND CLOSET UTILITIES. 1/2 complete
Notions—First Floor.

Stationery Section

POINT PAPER AND ENVELOPES. Package of 50 single sheets and 50 envelopes of 12 double sheets and 12 envelopes. July sale price. 50c
PLAYING CARDS—new designs, with edge. Bright colors for summer games. July sale price. 25c
1441 FOLDS—DENNISON'S CREPE PAPER—each 16 ft. long, 3 1/2 in. wide. 48 colors. Regularly 10c. July sale price. 5c
1441—FOLDS—DENNISON'S CREPE PAPER—each 16 ft. long, 3 1/2 in. wide. 48 colors. Regularly 10c. July sale price. 5c

July Sale 718 WOMEN'S SPRING and SUMMER DRESSES

SPECIAL PURCHASES JUST RECEIVED AND REGULAR STOCK

LOT 1, 205 WOMEN'S DRESSES. 120 are a special purchase and are of fine cotton lace, and printed silks and printed rayons. One and two piece styles. 85 are from regular stock and originally were 7.50. These include cottons, silks, rayons and linens, in plain colors and prints, both light and dark colors. Also white. Sizes 14 to 52 1-2. July sale price

5.95

LOT 2, 231 DRESSES. Special purchase of 91 dresses included; added to 140 dresses from stock, regularly 10.00 and 12.50. Fine chiffons, silks, Bernbergs, cottons, linens, etc. Many jacket styles for travel in plain and printed models. Modes for sports, afternoon and party wear. Sizes 14 to 46. July sale price each

8.95

LOT 3, 190 WOMEN'S DRESSES. 85 are in a special purchase and 105 are from stock. Originally priced 15.00, 18.75, and 22.50. Beautiful chiffon, fine silk crepes, popular linen, acetate and sheer dresses. Many smart coat styles in light and dark colors. Also white. Designed for afternoon, dinner, party and sportswear. July sale price each

12.95

LOT 4, 92 FINE DRESSES from regular stock of sports, afternoon and party wear. Originally 25.00, 29.00, 37.50, 50.00 and 75.00. Reduced for quick clearance,

18.75, 25.00 and 37.50

Women's Wear—Second Floor.

JULY SALE SUITS

LOT ONE

24 two and three piece suits. Tweeds and wool crepes.
3 originally 10.00
13 originally 15.00
8 originally 18.75
July sale price each

LOT TWO

14 two and three piece suits. Tweeds, crepes and mannish. 3 suits originally 25.00
11 suits originally 29.00
July sale price ea.

LOT THREE

14 smart suits. Novelty mix in two and three piece styles. Plain and fur trimmed. A cape models.
7 suits, originally 37.50
2 suits, originally 50.00
3 suits, originally 75.00
2 suits, originally 85.00
July sale price ea.

Second Floor.

Cotton Blouses

LOT ONE

75 COTTON BLOUSES in sizes 32 to 38. Mostly long sleeved styles. Fancy stripes and plain colors. Originally 1.00. July sale price each

LOT TWO

51 COTTON BLOUSES—originally 1.95. Both long and short sleeved styles. Sizes 32 to 38. July sale price each

Blouses—Second Floor.

ENTIRE STOCK

Knitted Suits Dresses and Slip-on Sweaters

One lot of 77 knitted sports and suits in three special groups. Most of these are sizes—14, 16, 18 and 20.
43 DRESSES, originally 3.95 and 5.95. July sale price each—
5 DRESSES, originally 10.00. July sale price each—
17 DRESSES, originally 15.00 and 18.75. July sale price each—
1 SUIT (15.00) July sale price—
4 KNITTED SUITS, originally 25.00 and 29.00. July sale price each—
4 KNITTED SUITS, originally 37.50. July sale price each—
Sportswear—Second Floor.

Crepe Blouses

77 SILK and RAYON CREPE blouses in light and dark shades. Mostly short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 36. Originally 1.95. July sale price each

Sweater Sale

314 SWEATERS IN THREE LOTS
108 SLIP-ON SWEATERS, ally 1.00. July sale price each—
174 SLIP-ON SWEATERS, ally 1.95 and 2.75. July sale price each—
32 SLIP-ON SWEATERS, ally 2.95, 3.75, 3.95. July sale price each—
Sportswear—Second Floor.

JULY SALE

Foundation Garments

3 Lots 1/2 price at
LOT 1 32 BRASSIERES narrow and wide Models from Warner, Bion and Venus. Sizes 32, 34, 36 and 44. Regular prices—85c, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00 and 3.50. Now half.
LOT 2 69 GIRDLES FOUNDATIONS. step-in, step-in, side-hook front-clasp styles. Models from Venus, Nature's Rival, Maidenform, Bion Jolie, Gosard and Nemo (the new two-way stretch model). Sizes 26 to 35. Regular prices—2.00, 2.50, 2.95, 3.50, 4.75, and 6.50. Now half.
LOT 3 FOUNDATION GARMENTS—hand and underarm. Short time models—A few two-way stretch; a few inner-belt, no d or r. From Nature's Rival, Maidenform, Bion Jolie, Gosard and Nemo. Sizes 26 to 35. Regular prices—2.00, 2.50, 2.95, 3.50, 4.75, and 6.50. Now half.
Corsets—Second Floor.

Store Closed All Day
Fourth of July

July Sale RUGS, LINOLEUMS, ETC.

25 Rare Bargains in ROOM SIZE and Smaller Rugs

Many of these rugs have been marked down previously, so the prices in this sale are very unusual.

No. Rugs	Size	Kind	Present Reduced Price	July Sale Price
3	9 ft. by 12 ft.	Hartford Saxony	65.00	42.50
2	9 ft. by 12 ft.	Heavy Axminster	35.00	24.50
3	9 ft. by 12 ft.	MacShah Rugs	36.75	29.75
1	9 ft. by 12 ft.	Velvet Rug	30.00	19.00
1	8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.	Wilton Rug	82.00	42.50
1	4 ft. 6 in. by 7 ft. 6 in.	Heavy Axminster	21.50	10.50
4	6 ft. by 9 ft.	Fibre Rug	5.25	3.75
1	4 ft. 6 in. by 7 ft. 6 in.	Fibre Rug	4.25	2.75
1	4 ft. 6 in. by 7 ft. 6 in.	Fibre Rug	4.25	2.75
2	6 ft. by 9 ft.	Wool Fibre Rug	10.50	5.25
1	11 ft. 3 in. by 12 ft.	Velvet Rug	34.00	21.50
1	9 ft. by 12 ft.	Oriental Type Rug	65.00	45.00
1	8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.	Heavy Axminster	50.00	25.00
1	12 ft. by 15 ft.	Wool Fibre Rug	15.00	11.50
1	6 ft. by 9 ft.	Game Axminster	18.75	9.00

Rugs—Sixth Floor.

Entire Stock ANTIQUE HOOKED RUGS

Size 18x30 inches to 3x6 ft. Last low prices 1.65

ENTIRE STOCK ORIENTAL SCATTER RUGS,
JULY SALE 1/2

Rugs—Sixth Floor.

16 AXMINSTER RUGS

Chinese and oriental patterns in all-over effects. Good, close weave and firm nap. Some are discontinued patterns or remaining from odd lots. July sale price each—

24⁵⁰

9x12 ft. RUGS

MEDIUM QUALITY of Axminster rugs. Desirable patterns and colors. July sale price each—

19⁵⁰

10 WILTON RUGS

9x12 ft. PATTERNS CLOSELY COPIED from orientals. Very unusual value. Red and rose ground colors. July sale price each—

37⁵⁰

OVAL AXMINSTERS

SCATTER RUGS—in good patterns for bathrooms. 36x54 inch rug, reg. 9.50, sale 4.25. 26x48 inch rug, reg. 5.50, sale 2.75. 26x38 inch rug, reg. 4.50, sale 2.25. Rugs—Sixth Floor.

450 YARDS KOLOR-THRU

Floor Covering DISCONTINUED PATTERNS for kitchens and bathrooms. Regularly 1.15 square yard. July sale price square yard—

60¢

500 YARDS Inlaid Linoleums

GOOD QUALITY of discontinued patterns. Discontinued patterns previously marked down to 1.25 and 1.50. July sale price yard—

\$1

Linoleums—Sixth Floor.

July Sale 782 Pairs Women's SPRING and SUMMER FOOTWEAR

LOT ONE

379 PAIRS from regular stock including pumps, ties and strap slippers with Louis, Boulevard and Cuban heels. These are short lines from our regular stock and include white, blonde, black, blue and brown. These are beautiful, well made, high grade shoes which we retail regularly from 7.50 to 10.00. July sale price pair

\$6

LOT TWO

403 PAIRS of women's summer footwear. A large per cent of white. There are also blonde, black and blue kids. There are not all sizes in each style but a good range of sizes in the lot. We suggest that you come early to get your favorite model in your size and color. Regularly 5.00 to 7.50. July sale price pair

3⁵⁰

Women's—Shoes—Second Floor.

381 Pairs

MEN'S OXFORDS

LOT ONE

200 PAIRS are FACTORY DAMAGED. From a maker of high grade shoes for men. Damages are very slight. A small per cent sport shoes included. Mostly black and brown.

ALSO 108 PAIRS of BOSTONIANS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK. Black, brown, black and white, and brown and white. An especially good range of sizes from 6 to 12. Widths A, B, C and D. These are all this season's shoes. One of the best lots we have had to offer for several years, as these are from one of the best known of good 5.00 lines in this country. July sale price pair—

3⁴⁵

LOT TWO

Only 73 Pairs of Bostonians FROM our regular stock. Short lines and a good range of sizes. In stock these are 6.50. July sale price pair

4⁴⁵

Men's Shoes—First Floor.

July Sale DINNERWARE, GLASSWARE, Etc.

Fine American Dinnerware

13 Patterns in sets; also others in odds and ends

25% to 50%

and more, off original prices (which were uncommonly low)

- In some patterns quantities limited.
- Factory replacements today in many will sell for more than our original prices.
- See if your pattern is included; then fill even future needs.
- Set patterns: Regent Bell, Rosemary, Garden, Cosmos, Oakley, Regal, Pink Flower, Roselyn, Old Holland Ivory, Bar cel on a, Briar Rose, Springtime, Adam Plain Ivory.

A few examples of the reductions:

- Roselyn Pattern 20-32 PIECE SETS, orig. 8.50, sale set 4.75.
- 8-35 PIECE SETS, orig. 10.50, sale set 6.00.
- 2-53 PIECE SETS, orig. 17.50, sale set 10.00.
- 2-80 PIECE SETS, orig. 33.70, sale set 16.50.
- 32 LARGE DINNER PLATES, orig. 50¢, sale each 25¢.
- 25 TEAS AND SAUCERS, orig. 50¢, sale pair 25¢.
- 20 BREAKFAST PLATES, orig. 33¢, sale each 15¢.
- Springtime Pattern (reduced 1-2 and more) 3-32 PIECE SETS, orig. 6.50, sale set 3.00.
- 4-35 PIECE SETS, orig. 8.25, sale set 4.00.
- 5-53 PIECE SETS, orig. 13.50, sale set 6.00.
- 1-80 PIECE SET, orig. 26.00, sale set 12.75.
- 2-83 PIECE SETS, orig. 28.85, sale set 14.00.

Odds and ends in this pattern at even greater reductions. —Fifth Floor.

Fine Glassware

REG. 75¢, 1.00 and 1.25 GIFT GLASSWARE. Fruit, crystal, plain, engraved and etched. About 200 pieces. July sale each

50¢

TRAY SETS—25 STEAMER FRUIT JUICE GLASSES, FOOTED TUMBLERS AND LOW SHERBERTS. Green, blue, amber and gold. About 400 pieces. July sale each—

10¢

60-REG. 50¢ GLASS PICKLE OR OLIVE BOTTLES. July sale each—

10¢

29-REG. 50¢ WHIPPED CREAM OR SALAD DRESSING LADLES. July sale each—

20¢

96 Pieces—REG. 9.00, 10.00 and 10.50 HONEY AND POSTORIA CRYSTAL ETCHED STEAMERS. July sale price dot—

6.00

40-REG. 75¢ and 1.00 HORNAIL GLASS COLOGNE BOTTLES—crystal and colored. About 100. July sale price dot—

50¢

54-REG. 50¢ NOVELTY DECORATED REFRESHMENT GLASSES. July sale price dot—

25¢

20-REG. 20.00 POSTORIA ETCHED AMBER CUTS AND SAUCERS. Last reduced price 25.00. July sale price dot—

6.00

34-POSTORIA GLASS TOPAZ 8 INCH JULY SALE GLASSES. July sale price dot—

6.00

44-REG. 10.00 SQUARE POSTORIA GREEN DINNER PLATES. July sale price dot—

3.00

26-REG. 10.00 POSTORIA ETCHED TOPAZ 8 INCH SALAD PLATES. July sale price dot—

7.50

12-REG. 10.00 VAL ST. LAMBERT'S FINE "ROCK CRYSTAL" FOOTED TUMBLERS—blue and crystal. Last reduced price 25.00. July sale price dot—

13.75

19-REG. 24.00 GOLD ENCRUSTED GOBLET. July sale price dot—

15.00

32-REG. 35.00 GOLD ENCRUSTED 4 INCH SALAD PLATES. July sale price dot—

21.00

60 Pieces—REG. 24.00 FINE ROCK CRYSTAL STEAMWARE—This. Last reduced price 25.00. July sale price dot—

15.00

56-REG. 55.00 SWEDISH ROCK CRYSTAL STEAMWARE AND FINGER BOWLS. Last reduced price 60.00. July sale price dot—

30.00

Other big sale offers also in glassware, including many fine pieces only one or two of a kind. —Fifth Floor.

Fancy CHINA and POTTERY

60-REG. 50¢ POTTERY AND CHINA—red, yellow and green. July sale price each—

25¢

53-ORIG. 1.00 NORTAKE CHINA SUGARS AND CREAMERS. Last reduced price 50¢. July sale price pair—

50¢

115-REG. 50¢ NORTAKE CHINA SWAN NUT CUPS. July sale price each—

25¢

63-REG. 75¢ and 1.00 GOLD PLATED INDIVIDUAL ALMOND DISHES. July sale price each—

50¢

120-REG. 1.80 DOZEN NORTAKE CHINA INDIVIDUAL NUT CUPS. July sale price dot—

\$1

1179-REG. 15¢ AMERICAN CUP AND SAUCERS WITH POPPY PATTERN. July sale price pair—

10¢

Also many fine pieces in famous potteries and china—patterns we are discontinuing, greatly reduced. —Fifth Floor.

Needlework

HAND EMBROIDERED AND OTHER NEEDLEWORK MODELS including Afghan, Indian and crocheted dresses, luncheon cloths, towels, pillow cases, baby dresses, and others. Finely done. Reduced—

1/2

Including—

1-Reg. 40.00 hand crocheted afghan, sale each—

15.00

1-Reg. 50.00 hand knitted blouse dress, sale—

20.00

2-Reg. 40.00 hand knitted wool dresses, sale ea—

15.00

1-Reg. 40.00 hand crocheted dress, sale—

15.00

1-Reg. 50.00 hand knitted coat, sale—

20.00

1-Reg. 50.00 hand hooked rug, sale—

20.00

1-Reg. 25.00 hand hooked rug, sale—

10.00

1-Reg. 40.00 hand quilted quilt, sale—

15.00

1-Reg. 12.00 hand embroidered bedspread, sale—

6.00

Also other pieces—luncheon cloths, pillow cases, towel cases, baby dresses, etc.

22 FRENCH AND GERMAN NEEDLE-POINT PIECES. Unfinished. Some with trim. Including—

Reg. 22.00 Chippendale square, sale 15.00

Reg. 15.00 Renaissance square, sale 6.50

Reg. 10.00 Round stool top, sale 5.00

Reg. 20.00, 27 in. Bench top, sale 15.00

Reg. 12.00, 18 in. oblong stool top, sale 8.00

Reg. 12.00 chair seat and back, sale 8.00

Reg. 18.00 47 in. German bench top, sale 13.00

6 Reg. 5.00 needlepoint footstools with hand carved frames, sale 2.50 each.

40 RUCHIA PACKAGES—spring numbers. July sale

prices—

Needlework—Fourth Floor.

Bargains in Children's Shoes

Second Floor.

JULY SALE

Housewares and Other Home Needs

20 TO 50% OFF

DISCONTINUED ITEMS IN VOLL-RATH QUALITY ENAMELWARE; all white; or ivory with green band. Such values as these—

Reg. 90¢ SAUCE PANS (2 1/2 qt.) on sale ca. 45¢.

Reg. 50¢ MIXING BOWLS (1 1/2 qt.) on sale ca. 25¢.

Reg. 3.25 and 4.60 BABY BATHS on sale ca. 2.00.

Reg. 2.30 DISH PANS (17 qt.) on sale ca. 1.15.

And Others!

18-REG. 1.00 8-CUP DRIP COFFEE POTS—brown enamel. July sale price each—

50¢

12-REG. 75¢ CLOSET HAT HOLDERS. July sale price each—

50¢

15-REG. 50¢ B. C. IRON RESTS. July sale price each—

35¢

10-REG. 2.75 and 3.75 KITCHEN AND OFFICE SANITARY REFUSE CANS (3 and 5 gal.) July 2.00 sale price each—

1.50

16-REG. 50¢ 6-PIECE SPICE SETS. July sale price set—

35¢

ORIG. 5.75 WAXING OUTFITS. Last reduced price 2.00. July sale price each—

1.50

REG. 80¢ BUTCHER LIQUID OR PASTE WAX. July sale price lb.—

50¢

ODDS AND ENDS—DISCONTINUED LINES BATHROOM FIXTURES. July sale prices—

1-2

ORIG. 1.50 and 1.00 CIGARETTE AND TOBACCO HUMIDORS. July sale price each—

25¢

REG. 3.75 HOSEA-DOR—to protect your garden hose. July sale price—

1.50

19-HAND DECORATED TRAYS—two sizes. Orig. 2.50 trays, on sale—

50¢

7-REG. 2.25 WIRE AND JAPANESE VEGETABLE BIFFETTES. July sale price each—

81

9-REG. 1.25 BABY CARRYING BASKETS. July sale price each—

75¢

9-REG. 1.50 15K EXTRA HEAVY COVERED CARRIAGE CANS (9 gal.) Red banded. July sale price each—

\$1

Housewares—First Floor.

July Sale DRAPERIES-CURTAINS

LOT ONE DAMASKS, REPS AND SHAIKIS 50 INCH FABRICS—discontinued patterns, short lengths. Some slightly soiled and shop worn from display. Originally these were 2.50 and 3.50 yard. July sale price yard 75¢

LOT TWO DAMASKS AND NOVELTIES A good range of patterns and colors. Suitable for draperies in living rooms and dining rooms. Originally these were 2.00 to 4.50 yard. July sale price yd. 1/2

15 CARD TABLES Half Price

READY MADE DRAPERIES 12 patterns of glazed chintz draperies. Last price 2.00 and 3.00. There are 2 to 6 pairs of each pattern. July sale price pair—

95¢

FILET NET CURTAINS 34 INCHES WIDE—in good assortment. Ecu. Only a few pairs in some patterns. Final clearance price pair—

1.50

FILET NET ABOUT 300 YARDS—in ecru colored, dainty all-over patterns. For living room and dining room. The last price on these was 1.00 to 1.75. July sale price yd. 75¢

FIGURED MARQUINETTE 36 INCHES WIDE with cream grounds and pastel figures. For bedrooms, bathrooms, kitchens. Last price 2.50, 3.50 and 4.50. July sale price yard—

15¢

SALE OF VOLLAND JUVENILE BOOK

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 490 VOLUMES 1/2 Price

ONE LOT includes all the Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy books (8 different titles) written and illustrated by Johnny Gruelle. 15 other titles. These books are usually 1.00. July sale price each 50¢

OTHER BOOKS ON SALE—15¢, 1.00, 1.50 Book Section—First Floor.

Thrift Basement JULY SALE

Offers Reductions on many Men's, Women's, Children's and Home Needs. Rare Bargains

JULY SALE

Jewelry Section

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF COSTUME JEWELRY, NECKLACES AND BRACELETS

822 PIECES IN THIS LOT—many of them new designs including many white pieces. Also from regular stock bracelets, brooches, clips, earrings, etc. Regularly 50¢ to 2.00. July sale price each 25¢

Jewelry—First Floor.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, JULY 3.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

5:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC-WJZ)—WLW.
5:10—Burton Holmes (radio)—NBC.
5:15—WPA—WOC-WMO, WENR.
5:30—Meyer Davis orchestra (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL, WLW, KMLQ.
5:45—The Goldbergs (NBC-WJZ)—WOW.
5:55—The Goldbergs (NBC-WJZ)—WOW.
6:00—The Village Choir (CBS-WABC)—KFOR.
6:15—Mannheim Stringers (CBS-WABC)—KFOR.
6:30—Broadway Melodies (NBC-WJZ)—WOW.
6:45—Kate Smith (CBS-WABC)—KFOR.
6:55—Howard Jay, organist (CBS-WABC)—KFOR.
7:00—Philo Cook (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL, WLW.
7:10—Cyprien (NBC-WJZ)—WOW, WLW.
7:20—Walters (NBC-WJZ)—WOW, WLW.
7:30—Variety Men (CBS-WABC)—KFOR.
7:45—Edwin Frank Goldman's band (NBC-WJZ)—WOW, WLW.
7:55—The Goldbergs (NBC-WJZ)—WOW.
8:00—Broadway Melodies (NBC-WJZ)—WOW.
8:10—The Hour Glass (NBC-WJZ)—WOW.
8:20—Broadway Melodies (NBC-WJZ)—WOW.
8:30—Edwin C. Hill, commentator (CBS-WABC)—KFOR.
8:45—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC-WJZ)—WOW.
8:55—The Goldbergs (NBC-WJZ)—WOW.
9:00—The Goldbergs (NBC-WJZ)—WOW.
9:15—The Goldbergs (NBC-WJZ)—WOW.
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10:30—The Goldbergs (NBC-WJZ)—WOW.
10:45—The Goldbergs (NBC-WJZ)—WOW.
11:00—The Goldbergs (NBC-WJZ)—WOW.

TUESDAY, JULY 4.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

5:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC-WJZ)—WLW.
5:10—Burton Holmes (radio)—NBC.
5:15—WPA—WOC-WMO, WENR.
5:30—Meyer Davis orchestra (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL, WLW, KMLQ.
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10:45—The Goldbergs (NBC-WJZ)—WOW.
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Home of S. R. McKelvie

Ransacked By Prowler

S. R. McKelvie's residence, 1401 South Twenty-sixth street, was ransacked between 1 and 3:15 o'clock Monday morning, according to Special Officer F. L. Schaffer. He was unable to determine the loss since the McKelvies are out of the city. A west window had been broken so that a lock could be released. Exit was by a rear door left unwatched by the prowler, police believe.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Word of sorrow

3. Large oceanic fish

5. Huge expanse

7. Heap

9. Vacillating

11. Case or example

13. To an inner point

15. Said without a back

17. Merchant

19. Hard-shelled fruit

21. Symbol for ethical

23. Faint

25. Nire

27. Melancholy

29. Beech

31. Insect

33. Gilt

35. Preceded by five

37. Undeveloped flower

39. Kind of cereal

41. For example, abbr.

43. Action at law

45. Fiasco

47. Rub out

49. With great ability

DOWN

2. Scattered linen

4. Writer of nature stories

6. Presently

8. Capital of Norway

10. Narrow fabric

12. Down

14. Genera of the honeybee

16. Past

18. Consider

20. Rise of ground

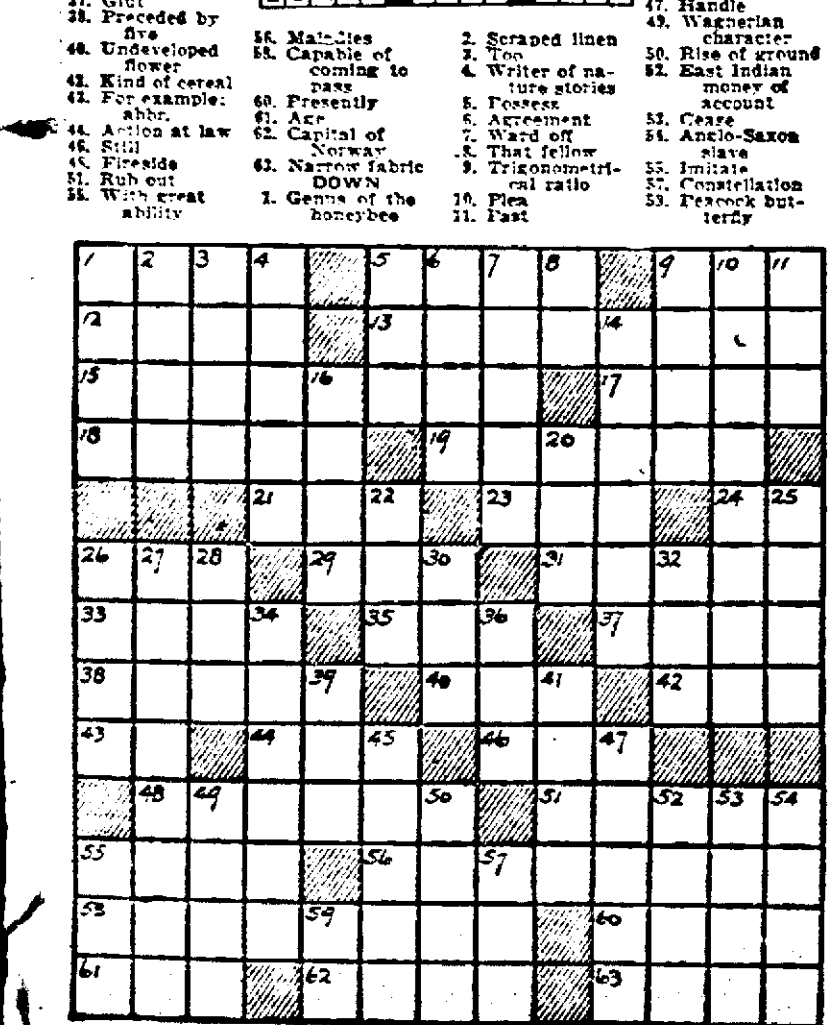
22. East Indian money of account

24. Celtic-Saxon name

26. Imitate

28. Constellation

30. Petiole butterfly



KENTUCKIANS ARE KILLED IN ELECTION FIGHT

Another Is Dying and Two More Wounded During Gun Battle.

PRESTONBURG, Ky., July 3.

(AP)—Kentucky's worst shooting since the Lexington riot of 1920 claimed five lives in Floyd county, left another man critically wounded and two others less seriously shot. Mountain guns blazed across a table in a voting booth on the head of Prater creek Saturday to climax a dispute over whether it was time to halt the voting in a school trustee election or if two more minutes remained for balloting.

The dead are Green Conn, 62, and his son, Wilbur Conn, 38; Mims Conn, 46, and his son, Millard Conn, 21; and Wayne Cluck, 40, uncle of Wilbur Conn. Dr. Orris Gerhart, attending physician, said today that Lawrence Conn, 23, another son of Green Conn, may live for a day or two but has no chance for recovery. He is shot in the abdomen.

One Man Arrested.

Ike Conn was wounded in the side and Hayden Howell was shot in the shoulder, but they were recovered. Howell is a candidate for the democratic nomination for tax commissioner in Floyd county. Sheriff H. L. Sturgill arrested Ike Conn on two charges of murder. The sheriff accused him of killing Mims and Millard Conn. His bond was set at \$10,000 on each charge.

Cooling Winds Break Record Heat In State

Nebraska enjoyed a week-end of slightly cooler, but dry, weather following Saturday's blistering heat that set a new season high of 108 degrees in Lincoln. A cool north wind prevailed in eastern Nebraska Sunday, keeping the mercury down to a high of 92 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon here. At 5 and 6 o'clock Monday morning, the official reading was 66, one of the coolest mornings Lincoln has experienced in days. It was 70 at 7 o'clock.

The Burlington reported light showers in Cheyenne and Dawes counties in extreme northwest Nebraska Sunday night. The weather was clear throughout the state early Monday, according to United States lines, but increasing cloudiness was reported in eastern Nebraska as the morning progressed.

CORN SORE TOES

ENDS PAIN QUICKLY!

What relief when you apply these thin, soothing, healing pads! Pain ends at once; the cause is instantly stopped and the corn quickly removed—all with 100% safety! Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

SOVIET, BRITISH LIFT EMBARGOES

Russia Frees Imprisoned Britons, Terminating Trade Reprisals.

MOSCOW, July 3.—(AP)—Two

British electricians have been freed from prison sentences imposed here following conviction for sabotage and espionage, and embargoes which the punishment called forth have been ended by Great Britain and Soviet Russia.

L. C. Thornton and William L. MacDonald, who had been in jail almost continuously since their arrest in March with four other British engineers, are enroute to London today.

BUCK ROGERS, 2432 A. D.—

Italian Aviators Wait in Ireland For Fair Weather

Great Crowds Greet the Fascist Air Armada At Londonderry.

LONDONDERRY, North Ireland,

July 3.—(AP)—Unfavorable weather today delayed the departure of Air Minister Italo Balbo's armada of Italian fliers on the 930-mile hop to Reykjavik, Iceland.

After a long sleep, earned in the quick flight from Amsterdam, Gen-

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By PHIL NOWLAN and DICK CALKINS



Don't Wait For A Buyer--Go After Him With A Want Ad

U. S. TRYING TO TAP RUSSIA'S GREAT MARKET

Exporters Granted Loans; Move Intensifies Recognition Talk.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The Roosevelt administration's first attempt to tap the great Soviet Russian market intensified talk today about whether more friendly relations might lead to American recognition of the land of communism.

There were no official indications that that was in the offing, but the president never has spoken publicly on the subject he has a number of close advisers who strongly urge recognition.

The transaction between the United States and the U. S. R. was just about as direct as it could be between two nations of such diplomatic connections.

First, the Reconstruction Finance corporation authorized a series of loans—said unofficially to total around \$4,000,000—to American exporters. The money will be used to buy cotton to 80,000 bales of American cotton for shipment to Russia.

But the rest of the story is that the loans will be secured by notes of the Amtorg Trading Co. and unconditionally guaranteed by the state bank of the Soviet Union. The transaction was organized by the new Russia to carry on its business in a coun-

try where it had no official standing.

Loans Will Be for Year.

These loans will be for one year and, like the \$50,000,000 advanced to China by the Reconstruction corporation for the purchase of wheat and cotton, will bear 5 per cent interest. Some cotton, said the announcement by Chairman Jesse Jones of the corporation, likely will be shipped in July.

When it is shipped, Amtorg will put down in cash 30 per cent of the purchase price. Whether the purchase price will be the market price on the day of delivery was not included in the first announcement.

It also was stated by reliable sources that further loans were being considered to finance exportation of other commodities to Russia. Wheat was mentioned, although the Soviet is one of the world's biggest wheat producers.

Particular significance was attached to the fact that the deal was announced after Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state and No. 1 man of the famed "brain trust," had talked at London with Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar.

U. S. Dollar Drops To New Low Level On London Market

LONDON, July 3.—The dollar plunged to a new low level of \$4.49 to the pound today on general confidence in the dollar and the announcement of Roosevelt's emphatic declaration against stabilization.

Covering operations later were responsible for a gradual recovery to \$4.43 at the bank closing, making the net loss 11 cents.

Gold currencies generally were quietly supported around Saturday's level to a fraction easier.

Parents Cautioned By Chief Of Police On Holiday Dangers

Parents are supplicated to be more watchful than usual with their children over July 4th, in warning issued Monday by Chief of Police W. C. Condit. Children must be cautioned over the dangers of fireworks and extreme care must be exercised to keep the youngsters from harm, said the chief.

Children should also be kept from playing in the streets, especially during the automobile crowded holiday, since a good many of the accidents nowadays occur from this, according to Condit.

Only pin wheels, color flares and sparklers are permitted in Lincoln under the city ordinance. All fire crackers and other dangerous noise makers are barred.

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Want ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Star, or in The Sunday Journal and Star for the use of the advertiser.

CASH RATES.

22 cents per line, per day, one or two days.

10 cents per line, per day, three, four, five or six consecutive insertions.

18 cents per line, per day, seven or more consecutive insertions.

CHARGE RATES.

22 cents per line, per day, one or two days.

10 cents per line, per day, three, four, five or six consecutive insertions.

18 cents per line, per day, seven or more consecutive insertions.

Cash rates effective within 10 days after ad expires.

Minimum charge, 75 cents; minimum cash ad.

When insertions are not consecutively, on day rate applies.

Three lines minimum.

FREE GUEST TICKETS SWAPS

One Pair of Tickets Will Be Given Free With Every Ad Ordered for Three Days or More!

Class 51A—Below

SWAP (or trade) what you have and don't want for something you do want. Anything and everything can be swapped.

PHONE THE WANT AD DEPT.

ALL Week LINCOLN

MELODY CRUISE

NAUGHTY! NUTTY! MUSICAL!

CHARLIE RUGGLES
PHIL HARRIS
GRETA NISSEN, MARJORIE GATESON, HELEN MACK, Chick Chandler, June Brewster, Shirley Chambers

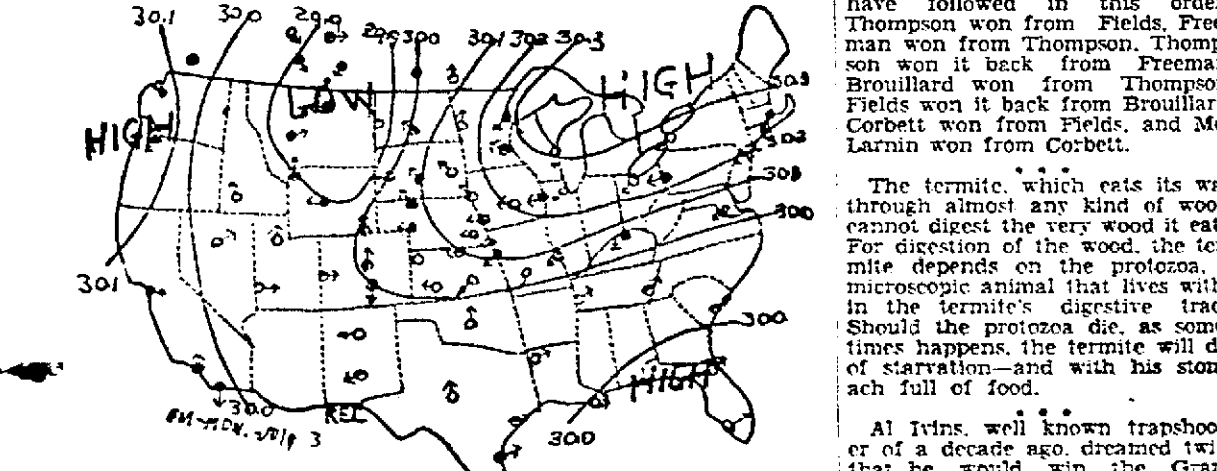
BARGAIN PRICES!
MAT 15' EVE 25'

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix



Unhappy lies the head that wears weight crown for keeping that the crown and uneasy indeed is the head that wears the weller.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



THE WEATHER.

The area of high pressure which was centered in the Pacific Northwest, and extended eastward to the Great Lakes, and in Colorado, by moderate to strong winds, has moved over the Rocky Mountain states and temperatures are again high in the Dakotas and Nebraska. The high pressure area in the Lake region, the Ohio valley and the north Atlantic states. Some heavy showers have fallen in the middle and north Atlantic states and some light showers in the southern Mountain States. Elsewhere the weather is generally clear.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

TEMPERATURES IN NEBRASKA	MOISTURE TEMPERATURES
High Low Rainfall	High Low
Lincoln 82 66 0.00 0.00	Lincoln 82 66 0.00 0.00
Omaha 81 65 0.00 0.00	Omaha 81 65 0.00 0.00
Beatrice 80 64 0.00 0.00	Beatrice 80 64 0.00 0.00
Grand Island 79 63 0.00 0.00	Grand Island 79 63 0.00 0.00
St. Paul 78 62 0.00 0.00	St. Paul 78 62 0.00 0.00
Sioux City 77 61 0.00 0.00	Sioux City 77 61 0.00 0.00
Wichita 76 60 0.00 0.00	Wichita 76 60 0.00 0.00
Lawrence 75 59 0.00 0.00	Lawrence 75 59 0.00 0.00
Nebraska City 74 58 0.00 0.00	Nebraska City 74 58 0.00 0.00
Beatrice 73 57 0.00 0.00	Beatrice 73 57 0.00 0.00
Grand Island 72 56 0.00 0.00	Grand Island 72 56 0.00 0.00
St. Paul 71 55 0.00 0.00	St. Paul 71 55 0.00 0.00
Sioux City 70 54 0.00 0.00	Sioux City 70 54 0.00 0.00
Wichita 69 53 0.00 0.00	Wichita 69 53 0.00 0.00
Lawrence 68 52 0.00 0.00	Lawrence 68 52 0.00 0.00
Nebraska City 67 51 0.00 0.00	Nebraska City 67 51 0.00 0.00
Beatrice 66 50 0.00 0.00	Beatrice 66 50 0.00 0.00
Grand Island 65 49 0.00 0.00	Grand Island 65 49 0.00 0.00
St. Paul 64 48 0.00 0.00	St. Paul 64 48 0.00 0.00
Sioux City 63 47 0.00 0.00	Sioux City 63 47 0.00 0.00
Wichita 62 46 0.00 0.00	Wichita 62 46 0.00 0.00
Lawrence 61 45 0.00 0.00	Lawrence 61 45 0.00 0.00
Nebraska City 60 44 0.00 0.00	Nebraska City 60 44 0.00 0.00
Beatrice 59 43 0.00 0.00	Beatrice 59 43 0.00 0.00
Grand Island 58 42 0.00 0.00	Grand Island 58 42 0.00 0.00
St. Paul 57 41 0.00 0.00	St. Paul 57 41 0.00 0.00
Sioux City 56 40 0.00 0.00	Sioux City 56 40 0.00 0.00
Wichita 55 39 0.00 0.00	Wichita 55 39 0.00 0.00
Lawrence 54 38 0.00 0.00	Lawrence 54 38 0.00 0.00
Nebraska City 53 37 0.00 0.00	Nebraska City 53 37 0.00 0.00
Beatrice 52 36 0.00 0.00	Beatrice 52 36 0.00 0.00
Grand Island 51 35 0.00 0.00	Grand Island 51 35 0.00 0.00
St. Paul 50 34 0.00 0.00	St. Paul 50 34 0.00 0.00
Sioux City 49 33 0.00 0.00	Sioux City 49 33 0.00 0.00
Wichita 48 32 0.00 0.00	Wichita 48 32 0.00 0.00
Lawrence 47 31 0.00 0.00	Lawrence 47 31 0.00 0.00
Nebraska City 46 30 0.00 0.00	Nebraska City 46 30 0.00 0.00
Beatrice 45 29 0.00 0.00	Beatrice 45 29 0.00 0.00
Grand Island 44 28 0.00 0.00	Grand Island 44 28 0.00 0.00
St. Paul 43 27 0.00 0.00	St. Paul 43 27 0.00 0.00
Sioux City 42 26 0.00 0.00	Sioux City 42 26 0.00 0.00
Wichita 41 25 0.00 0.00	Wichita 41 25 0.00 0.00
Lawrence 40 24 0.00 0.00	Lawrence 40 24 0.00 0.00
Nebraska City 39 23 0.00 0.00	Nebraska City 39 23 0.00 0.00
Beatrice 38 22 0.00 0.00	Beatrice 38 22 0.00 0.00
Grand Island 37 21 0.00 0.00	Grand Island 37 21 0.00 0.00
St. Paul 36 20 0.00 0.00	St. Paul 36 20 0.00 0.00
Sioux City 35 19 0.00 0.00	Sioux City 35 19 0.00 0.00
Wichita 34 18 0.00 0.00	Wichita 34 18 0.00 0.00
Lawrence 33 17 0.00 0.00	Lawrence 33 17 0.00 0.00
Nebraska City 32 16 0.00 0.00	Nebraska City 32 16 0.00 0.00
Beatrice 31 15 0.00 0.00	Beatrice 31 15 0.00 0.00
Grand Island 30 14 0.00 0.00	Grand Island 30 14 0.00 0.00
St. Paul 29 13 0.00 0.00	St. Paul 29 13 0.00 0.00
Sioux City 28 12 0.00 0.00	Sioux City 28 12 0.00 0.00
Wichita 27 11 0.00 0.00	Wichita 27 11 0.00 0.00
Lawrence 26 10 0.00 0.00	Lawrence 26 10 0.00 0.00
Nebraska City 25 9 0.00 0.00	Nebraska City 25 9 0.00 0.00
Beatrice 24 8 0.00 0.00	Beatrice 24 8 0.00 0.00
Grand Island 23 7 0.00 0.00	Grand Island 23 7 0.00 0.00
St. Paul 22 6 0.00 0.00	St. Paul 22 6 0.00 0.00
Sioux City 21 5 0.00 0.00	Sioux City 21 5 0.00 0.00
Wichita 20 4 0.00 0.00	Wichita 20 4 0.00 0.00
Lawrence 19 3 0.00 0.00	Lawrence 19 3 0.00 0.00
Nebraska City 18 2 0.00 0.00	Nebraska City 18 2 0.00 0.00
Beatrice 17 1 0.00 0.00	Beatrice 17 1 0.00 0.00
Grand Island 16 0 0.00 0.00	Grand Island 16 0 0.00 0.00
St. Paul 15 -1 0.00 0.00	St. Paul 15 -1 0.00 0.00
Sioux City 14 -2 0.00 0.00	Sioux City 14 -2 0.00 0.00
Wichita 13 -3 0.00 0.00	Wichita 13 -3 0.00 0.00
Lawrence 12 -4 0.00 0.00	Lawrence 12 -4 0.00 0.00
Nebraska City 11 -5 0.00 0.00	Nebraska City 11 -5 0.00 0.00
Beatrice 10 -6 0.00 0.00	Beatrice 10 -6 0.00 0.00
Grand Island 9 -7 0.00 0.00	Grand Island 9 -7 0.00 0.00
St. Paul 8 -8 0.00 0.00	St. Paul 8 -8 0.00 0.00
Sioux City 7 -9 0.00 0.00	Sioux City 7 -9 0.00 0.00
Wichita 6 -10 0.00 0.00	Wichita 6 -10 0.00 0.00
Lawrence 5 -11 0.00 0.00	Lawrence 5 -11 0.00 0.00
Nebraska City 4 -12 0.00 0.00	Nebraska City 4 -12 0.00 0.00
Beatrice 3 -13 0.00 0.00	Beatrice 3 -13 0.00 0.00
Grand Island 2 -14 0.00 0.00	Grand Island 2 -14 0.00 0.00
St. Paul 1 -15 0.00 0.00	St. Paul 1 -15 0.00 0.00
Sioux City 0 -16 0.00 0.00	Sioux City 0 -16 0.00 0.00
Wichita -1 -17 0.00 0.00	Wichita -1 -17 0.00 0.00
Lawrence -2 -18 0.00 0.00	Lawrence -2 -18 0.00 0.00
Nebraska City -3 -19 0.00 0.00	Nebraska City -3 -19 0.00 0.00
Beatrice -4 -20 0.00 0.00	Beatrice -4 -20 0.00 0.00
Grand Island -5 -21 0.00 0.00	Grand Island -5 -21 0.00 0.00
St. Paul -6 -22 0.00 0.00	St. Paul -6 -22 0.00 0.00
Sioux City -7 -23 0.00 0.00	Sioux City -7 -23 0.00 0.00
Wichita -8 -24 0.00 0.00	Wichita -8 -24 0.00 0.00
Lawrence -9 -25 0.00 0.00	Lawrence -9 -25 0.00 0.00
Nebraska City -10 -26 0.00 0.00	Nebraska City -10 -26 0.00 0.00
Beatrice -11 -27 0.00 0.00	Beatrice -11 -27 0.00 0.00
Grand Island -12 -28 0.00 0.00	Grand Island -12 -28 0.00 0.00
St. Paul -13 -29 0.00 0.00	St. Paul -13 -29 0.00 0.00
Sioux City -14 -30 0.00 0.00	Sioux City -14 -30 0.00 0.00
Wichita -15 -31 0.00 0.00	Wichita -15 -31 0.00 0.00
Lawrence -16 -32 0.00 0.00	Lawrence -16 -32 0.00 0.00
Nebraska City -17 -33 0.00 0.00	Nebraska City -17 -33 0.00 0.00
Beatrice -18 -34 0.00 0.00	Beatrice -18 -34 0.00 0.00
Grand Island -19 -35 0.00 0.00	Grand Island -19 -35 0.00 0.00
St. Paul -20 -36 0.00 0.00	St. Paul -20 -36 0.00 0.00
Sioux City -21 -37 0.00 0.00	Sioux City -21 -37 0.00 0.00
Wichita -22 -38 0.00 0.00	Wichita -22 -38 0.00 0.00
Lawrence -23 -39 0.00 0.00	Lawrence -23 -39 0.00 0.00
Nebraska City -24 -40 0.00 0.00	Nebraska City -24 -40 0.00 0.00
Beatrice -25 -41 0.00 0.00	Beatrice -25 -41 0.00 0.00
Grand Island -26 -42 0.00 0.00	Grand Island -26 -42 0.00 0.00
St. Paul -27 -43 0.00 0.00	St. Paul -27 -43 0.00 0.00
Sioux City -28 -44 0.00 0.00	Sioux City -28 -44 0.00 0.00
Wichita -29 -45 0.00 0.00	Wichita -29 -45 0.00 0.00
Lawrence -30 -46 0.00 0.00	Lawrence -30 -46 0.00 0.00
Nebraska City -31 -47 0.00 0.00	Nebraska City -31 -47 0.00 0.00
Beatrice -32 -48 0.00 0.00	Beatrice -32 -48 0.00 0.00
Grand Island -33 -49 0.00 0.00	Grand Island -33 -49 0.00 0.00
St. Paul -34 -50 0.00 0.00	St. Paul -34 -50 0.00 0.00
Sioux City -35 -51 0.00 0.00	Sioux City -35 -51 0.00 0.00
Wichita -36 -52 0.00 0.00	Wichita -36 -52 0.00 0.00
Lawrence -37 -53 0.00 0.00	Lawrence -37 -53 0.00 0.00
Nebraska City -38 -54 0.00 0.00	Nebraska City -38 -54 0.00 0.00
Beatrice -39 -55 0.00 0.00	Beatrice -39 -55 0.00 0.00
Grand Island -40 -56 0.00 0.00	Grand Island -40 -56 0.00 0.00
St. Paul -41 -57 0.00 0.00	St. Paul -41 -57 0.00 0.00
Sioux City -42 -58 0.00 0.00	Sioux City -42 -58 0.00 0.00
Wichita -43 -59 0.00 0.00	Wichita -43 -59 0.00 0.00
Lawrence -44 -60 0.00 0.00	Lawrence -44 -60 0.00 0.00
Nebraska City -45 -61 0.00 0.00	Nebraska City -45 -61 0.00 0.00
Beatrice -46 -62 0.00 0.00	Beatrice -46 -62 0.00 0.00
Grand Island -47 -63 0.00 0.00	Grand Island -47 -63 0.00 0.00
St. Paul -48 -64 0.00 0.00	St. Paul -48 -64 0.00 0.00
Sioux City -49 -65 0.00 0.00	Sioux City -49 -65 0.00 0.00
Wichita -50 -66 0.00 0.00	Wichita -50 -66 0.00 0.00
Lawrence -51 -67 0.00 0.00	Lawrence -51 -67 0.00 0.00
Nebraska City -52 -68 0.00 0.00	Nebraska City -52 -68 0.00 0.00
Beatrice -53 -69 0.00 0.00	Beatrice -53 -69 0.00 0.00
Grand Island -54 -70 0.00 0.00	Grand Island -54 -70 0.00 0.00
St. Paul -55 -71 0.00 0.00	St. Paul -55 -71 0.00 0.00
Sioux City -56 -72 0.00 0.00	Sioux City -56 -72 0.00 0.00
Wichita -57 -73 0.00 0.00	Wichita -57 -73 0.00 0.00
Lawrence -58 -74 0.00 0.00	Lawrence -58 -74 0.00 0.00
Nebraska City -59 -75 0.00 0.00	Nebraska City -59 -75 0.00 0.00
Beatrice -60 -76 0.00 0.00	Beatrice -60 -76 0.00 0.00
Grand Island -61 -77 0.00 0.00	Grand Island -61 -77 0.00 0.00
St. Paul -62 -78 0.00 0.00	St. Paul -62 -78 0.00 0.00
Sioux City -63 -79 0.00 0.00	Sioux City -63 -79 0.00 0.00
Wichita -64 -80 0.00 0.00	Wichita -64 -80 0.00 0.00
Lawrence -65 -81 0.00 0.00	Lawrence -65 -81 0.00 0.00
Nebraska City -66 -82 0.00 0.00	Nebraska City -66 -82 0.00 0.00
Beatrice -67 -83 0.00 0.00	Beatrice -67 -83 0.00 0.00
Grand Island -68 -84 0.00 0.00	Grand Island -68 -84 0.00 0.00
St. Paul -69 -85 0.00 0.00	St. Paul -69 -85 0.00 0.00
Sioux City -70 -86 0.00 0.00	Sioux City -70 -86 0.00 0.00
Wichita -71 -87 0.00 0.00	Wichita -71 -87 0.00 0.00
Lawrence -72 -88 0.00 0.00	Lawrence -72 -88 0.00 0.00
Nebraska City -73 -89 0.00 0.00	Nebraska City -73 -89 0.00 0.00
Beatrice -74 -90 0.00 0.00	Beatrice -74 -90 0.00 0.00
Grand Island -75 -91 0.00 0.00	Grand Island -75 -91 0.00 0.00
St. Paul -76 -92 0.00 0.00	St. Paul -76 -92 0.00 0.00
Sioux City -77 -93 0.00 0.00	Sioux City -77 -93 0.00 0.00
Wichita -78 -94 0.00 0.00	Wichita -78 -94 0.00 0.00
Lawrence -79 -95 0.00 0.00	Lawrence -79 -95 0.00 0.00
Nebraska City -80 -96 0.00 0.00	Nebraska City -80 -96 0.00 0.00
Beatrice -81 -97 0.00 0.00	Beatrice -81 -97 0.00 0.00
Grand Island -82 -98 0.00 0.00	Grand Island -82 -98 0.00 0.00
St. Paul -83 -99 0.00 0.00	St. Paul -83 -99 0.00 0.00
Sioux City -84 -100 0.00 0.00	Sioux City -84 -100 0.00 0.00
Wichita -85 -101 0.00 0.00	Wichita -85 -101 0.00 0.00
Lawrence -86 -102 0.00 0.00	Lawrence -86 -102 0.00 0.00
Nebraska City -87 -103 0.00 0.00	Nebraska City -87 -103 0.00 0.00
Beatrice -88 -104 0.00 0.00	Beatrice -88 -104 0.00 0.00
Grand Island -89 -105 0.00 0.00	Grand Island -89 -105 0.00 0.00
St. Paul -90 -106 0.00 0.00	St. Paul -90 -106 0.00 0.00
Sioux City -91 -107 0.00 0.00	Sioux City -91 -107 0.00 0.00
Wichita -92 -108 0.00 0.00	Wichita -92 -108 0.00 0.00
Lawrence -93 -109 0.00 0.00	Lawrence -93 -109 0.00 0.00
Nebraska City -94 -110 0.00 0.00	Nebraska City -94 -110 0.00 0.00
Beatrice -95 -111 0.00 0.00	Beatrice -95 -111 0.00 0.00
Grand Island -96 -112 0.00 0.00	Grand Island -96 -112 0.00 0.00
St. Paul -97 -113 0.00 0.00	St. Paul -97 -113 0.00 0.00
Sioux City -98 -114 0.00 0.00	Sioux City -98 -114 0.00 0.00
Wichita -99 -115 0.00 0.00	Wichita -99 -115 0.00 0.00
Lawrence -100 -116 0.00 0.00	Lawrence -100 -116 0.00 0.00

Deaths

COOL, HARRY—Died at 5 o'clock Sunday morning at a local hospital. He was 29 years old and lived at 20 North Fourth street. He is survived by his wife, Celia, and two small daughters. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Wadlow's, with Rev. H. O. Hartner officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

CARAHAN, ROSA—Died at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at a local hospital. She was 36 years old and lived at 3600 S. 10th street. She is survived by her husband, John R. Carahan, three daughters, Jean, Dorothy and Faye, all at home; her mother, Mrs. Clara Carahan, at Wadlow's; and a brother, Fred Carahan, at Wadlow's. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Wadlow's, with Rev. H. O. Hartner officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

DENKE, MARY LUCILLE—Funeral services for Mary Lucille Denke were held Monday afternoon at Wadlow's, with Rev. Thomas J. Boggs officiating. Burial in Wyuka. Pallbearers were Joseph Patrick, Charles Forch, Donald Forch, Kenneth Forch, Forrest Gibbs and Allen Brown.

EATON, MRS. EDNA—Died at 2:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home, 351 Vine street. She was 62 years old. She is survived by her husband, George C. Eaton, three sons, Clarence, Charles and Harold, all at home; her father, James Eaton, at Wadlow's; and a brother, Ernest Eaton, at Wadlow's. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Wadlow's, with Rev. H. O. Hartner officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

HARTMAN, HARRY H.—Funeral services for Mr. Hartman will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church, with Rev. W. Borden in charge. Burial in Lincoln Memorial park. The body is at Hodgman's.

HUSTON, HARRY—Funeral services for Mr. Huston were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Wadlow's, with Rev. H. O. Hartner officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

JENSEN, MRS. ESTELLE M.—Died at 8 o'clock Sunday night in Lincoln. She was 76 years old. She is survived by her husband, E. J. Jensen, at

July Clearance
SHOE REPAIRS
HALF SOLES, 51c
Pair Attached while you wait or called for and delivered. Quality materials, expert workmanship.
GOLD S—Second Floor.

July Clearance
STAMPED LINEN
TABLE CLOTHS 1.29
Stamped in attractive designs on heavy quality linen two inch hems 52x72 inch size.
GOLD S—Second Floor.

July Clearance Sale
CRETONE PILLOWS
6 for \$1
Gay patterned pillows soft, downy... ideal for patch.
GOLD S—Second Floor.

July Clearance
BROCADE LIVING
ROOM PILLOWS 59c
An assortment of smart pillows in rich, just knit or woven.
GOLD S—Second Floor.

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION AT LINCOLN'S BUSY STORE—CORNER ELEVENTH & O STREETS—S. & H. GREEN DISCOUNT STAMPS ALWAYS A SUBSTANTIAL SAVING at GOLD'S

Perfumes and Creams
An odd lot... grouped to close at... 39c
GOLD S—Street Floor.

100 SIZE VITA RAY DUSTING POWDER
This fragrant and luxurious dusting powder for... 50c
GOLD S—Street Floor.

St. Denis Bath Salts and Dusting Powder
Combination of Dusting Powder and Bath Salts... both for... 69c

Odd Lot Brushes
Tooth Brushes, Nail Brushes, etc... 9c
GOLD S—Street Floor.

Here Are Some of the Many Mighty Values Awaiting You
Here Wednesday at GOLD'S GREATER

JULY CLEARANCE

SALE BEGINS 8:30 A. M. WEDNESDAY, JULY FIFTH
Every department offers scores of decided opportunities for unusual savings. Prices are so extraordinarily low that the values received will be remembered for years and years. In some cases, the Clearance prices are far below today's actual wholesale cost. Plan to attend the supreme value-giving test of a whole decade.

Two-Way Stretch Girdles
Light weight... no seams no stays... special at only... 1.00
GOLD S—Street Floor.

Salesmen's Samples Reg. 1.95 Girdles... at...
Twelve and fourteen inch two-way stretch, slip-on, satins and brocades... only... 1.00
GOLD S—Street Floor.

7 Boxes of the New Kotex or Kleenex
Seven boxes of the new improved Phantom Kotex or seven boxes of Kleenex... your choice... 1.00
GOLD S—Street Floor.

FEATURED FOR THE JULY SALE

200 SUITS
... all wool and handsomely tailored ... to go at

AT ONLY 11.85

All Wool Worsteds and Tweeds in Smart Colors
Handsomely tailored suits... well finished... models for regulars, shorts, slims, stouts. Suits tailored to give you satisfactory wear... guaranteed by Gold & Co.

All wool worsteds in oxford grays, dark blues, browns, tans, light grays... Tweeds in tans or grays... we're proud to present these Suits as outstanding July Sale values at 11.85!

60 SUITS
FORMERLY 17.50 TO 23.50

13.95

One or two suits of a kind... all sizes represented in the lot... some slims, some stouts... all are very fine Suits.

Every one is correct in style, color and fabric... we've priced them to go in a hurry... choice at 13.95.

GOLD S—Men's Store—Mezzanine.

CLEARANCE LOT OF

\$1.95 Arrow Shirts at 1.09
Collar attached Shirts, fancy patterns fully sanforized shrunk... collars that fit to perfection... small neat designs, good looking stripes! All sizes 14 to 17.
3 for 3.25

Men's Shirts or Shorts... 3 for 50c
Fine quality broadcloth Athletic Shirts in fancy patterns, balloon seats, elastic sides... cotton yarn, Swiss rib Shirts... 3 for...
50c

Reg. 1.95 Pajamas 98c
A special lot of 150 pairs of Pajamas from our regular stock... some are slightly soiled...

Men's Night Shirts only... 55c
Light weight and cool... fine broadcloths, full cut, roomy... all sizes 16 to 20.
2 FOR 1.00

Men's Carter Union Suits (Seconds) 89c
These famous knit Unions short sleeves, ankle length, short sleeves, three-quarter length athletic style...

Silk Pongee Shirts 89c
Collar attached Pongee Shirts in popular tan...
89c

12 PRS. FANCY HOSE 1.00
Rayon and Hosiery... first quality... all sizes 10 to 12.
1.00

GOLD S—Men's Store—South Annex

... Here Are Just a Few of the More Than Remarkable

FABRIC FLOOR CLEARANCES!
Beautiful and Wanted SILKS... in two big sale groups!

Lot 1... at... 49c YARD
Plain and printed Crepes... 39-40 inch all silk Seersucker in a fine line of colors... 39-40 inch all silk printed Flat Crepe... 39-40 inch all silk Crepe Margaret... 39-40 inch all silk Flat Crepe in thirty popular colors... white, black and navy... all at 49c a yard!

Lot 2... at... 79c YARD
A beautiful lot of 42 inch all silk pure dye Printed Chiffons... 39-40 inch all silk printed Flat Crepes in a gay array of brilliant patterns... Krinkle Crepe, fancy Silk Crepes... better quality Flat Crepes... all in one large sale lot at 79c a yard!

Another lot of beautiful silks including white Sport Crepes, dotted and striped Silks... regularly 1.29 to 1.95... at... 20% Discount

Many Lovely Silks

Spectacular Wash Goods Clearances!

LOT 1... at... 10c YARD
39-40 In. Printed Batiste
39-40 In. Organdies
36 In. Piques
39 In. Voiles
40 In. Plain Voiles

LOT 2... at... 19c YARD
All fast colors... quality fabrics... special at
39-40 In. Voiles
36 In. Linens
36 In. Batistes
36 In. Dimities
36 In. Fancy Piques
36 In. Printed Rayons
39-40 In. Fancy Swiss Organdies

LOT 3... at... 29c YARD
There are fabrics in this lot formerly to 98c a yard... all are wonderful values
36 In. Matisse
36 In. Fancy Cotton Suting
36 In. Eyelets
39-40 In. Gibson Girl Chiffons
39-40 In. Voiles
36 In. Rayon Prints

... a variety of other wash fabrics in the lot... all quantities limited! Come early!

Just an odd lot... quality organdies... dotted and printed designs... to close... 39c

40-45 in Printed-Dotted Organdies

Some of the Clearances in White Goods, Linens, Domestic!

81x99 In. Sheets... 63c
Fine count, smooth finish, even weave Sheets... they're good weight and will wear well...

Pillow Cases 15c
Fine quality... cut full... 42x36 inch size... each only

36 In. White Outing 9c
Bleached snowy white, nice weight, good quality... special... yard...

72x84 Beacon Blankets \$1
Single blankets... neatly bound on both ends with satin binding... each

Feather Camp Pillows 69c
17x24 inch... fancy ticking cover pillows... feather camp pillows, each

70x80 In. Blankets at 49c
Fine plaid effects... nice for a sheet blanket, special at each only.

18 In. All Linen Crash 14c
Colored bordered Crash... bleached or unbleached... ideal for towels, etc... yard

2 Pastel Col. Bath Mats \$1
Soft... colorful... 22x34 inch size... green, gold, lavender... 2 for...

54x76 In. Mattress Pads \$1
Well stitched... carefully quilted... an unusually good value at each only.

18x36 In. Bath Towels 9c
Here is a bath towel that is a bath towel... 18x36 inches long and soft enough to wrap a baby in!

36 In. Brown Muslin 5c
A good quality brown muslin... ideal for a host of uses... special at

Table Linens Reduced 20%
One table of Linen Cloths with Napkins, mostly sets also odd lots reg. 1.00 to 6.95...

42 In. Pillow Tubing 16c
This Tubing has a smooth linen finish... popular 42 in width... only yd

12 Flour Sacks at \$1
100 pound sack... all laundered and ready for use... heavy quality... 12 for

One Lot Bed Spreads 20%
Various colors and kinds... formerly 1.95, 2.95 and up... to close at... OFF

LOW PRICES ON FAMOUS Fruit-of-the-Loom Sheets and Cases
Quality sheets and cases... better finish, smoother texture, closer weave, higher count Sheets...

PRINTED Drapery Linens 59c Yd.
Printed Drapery Linens in a brilliant array of smart designs... ideal for any room in the home... full 50 inch width... a remarkable value at 59c yard!

Lace Curtains 20% Discount
Ready to hang at your window... a large variety... to close at

Drapery Cretonnes 20% Discount
A cleanup lot of good quality Drapery Cretonnes... 35 inch... two sets... LOT 1—10c yd. LOT 2—19c yd.

Ready Made Drapes 20% Discount
A splendid selection for color and variety... to cleanup...

RUFFLED Priscilla Curtains 1.19 Pair
Fancy ruffled Priscilla style Curtains... styled with six inch cut ruffles, dotted and fancy figured... 2 1/4 yards long... reg. 1.69 pair!

One Lot Mohairs 1/2 Price
Leather-Whitman Mohair... 6x6 1/2 inch... reg. 95c and 1.95

GOLD S—Second Floor.

GREAT BASEMENT CLEARANCE

375 DRESSES
SOME FORMERLY PRICED UP TO 5.75

ALL AT... 1.88

Wash Silks
Korbe Laces
Linens, Piques
Seersuckers
Lady Love Laces

Jacket frocks, one piece or two piece styles... white and pastels... prints on dark or pastel grounds... sizes for all... 14 to 20, 38 to 44 and 46 to 52.

63 COATS
52 Spring Coats
10 White Coats
Tweeds and crepe Coats... all silk lined... some fur trimmed... sizes up to 46... black, tan, navy.

GOLD S—Basement.

BASEMENT MILLINERY JULY CLEARANCE

WHITE HATS \$1
at...

Fa shionable modes for wear right now and thru the summer.

Special Clearance Darker Straws and Fabric Hats

LOT 1 77c AT
LOT 2 47c AT

All colors and head sizes.
Gold S—Basement

Summer Softies 25c, 45c and 69c

July Sales of Men's Work Clothes

Full Cut Overalls 49c
220 weight denim, well made, triple sewn seams, bar tacked, high grade, long wearing... sizes to 45

Horsehide Work Gloves 39c
Tough long wearing, real grain horsehide front and back, leathered cuffs... sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

7 Prs. Work Sox for 33c
Plain colors, sizes 10 to 12... good socks for less than 5c a pair...

Men's Work Pants at 79c
Dark gray washable fabrics... waist, outlet, suspender buttons belt loops full cuff... bottoms Sizes 30 to 46

Full Cut Work Shirts 25c
Blue chambray... full cut, button style, two pockets, double crotch non-rip sleeve... taking Sizes 14 1/2 to 17

GOLD S—Men's Store—Mezzanine.

The Great Furniture Clearance
Plan to Refurnish Your Home While These Extraordinary Low Prices Remain Possible!

All Canvas Porch and Lawn Chairs 1/2
All canvas porch and lawn Chairs, some with canopy and foot rest... bright, cheerful colors... metal and wooden frames... Reg. Prices

40-in. Walnut Veneer Cedar Chest 8.95
A chest of real smartness... carefully finished... good looking walnut veneers... sturdy... 40 inch size, only

Rockford Bedroom Chairs 1.95
An odd lot of Rockford Bed Room Chairs... with upholstered slip seats... special at...

8-Pc. Dining Suite only 39.75
(Not Like Illustration)
A well designed, attractive Suite with oblong Table, 60 inch Buffet, five side Chairs and host Chair... sensationally low price at only 39.75.

Many Other Dining and Living Room Suites in This Great July Clearance!

3-Pc. Bed Room Suite for 24.35
Roomy Low Boy, Poster Bed and Vanity Table... rich, dull walnut finish... sturdily constructed... three attractive pieces... a truly unusual value... special at 24.33.

Many Other Bedroom and Living Room Suites in This Great Clearance

RUG and Carpet Clearance

We advise you to purchase your rug needs NOW... we believe these prices to be not only decidedly low but most advantageous... 20% less than even our lowest 1932 prices.

116 yds. of 27 In. Heavy Axminster Carpet... 1.75
patterns... yard

44 yds. of 27 In. Plain Rust Velvet Carpet... 1.30
... yd

23 yds. of 27 In. Extra Heavy Frieze Wilton Carpet... 1.98
... yard

50 yds. of 27 In. Fine Waxed Wilton... 1.98
... yard

9x12 Ft. Rugs at 19.50
Just for a limited time... Rugs in the lot to clear at

1-9x12 Fine Heavy VELVET RUG... 25.00

14-MOHAWK VELVET RUG... 14.74
at

Here are just a few of our values... a fine quality rug for winter... these prices to be not only decidedly low but most advantageous... 20% less than even our lowest 1932 prices... including Fox and Chippie Rugs

GOLD S—Second Floor.